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WEATHER

Rain tonight and Friday. Rising temperatures tonight.

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BRITAIN HURLS R. A. F. AT FOES' BASES

SPEEDY BRITISH ITALIAN FORCES UNITS PIERCING FLEEING TOWARD

BARDIA'S LINES PORT OF VALONA

Italian Rear Guard Putting Royal Air Force Airplanes Up Brilliant Fight To Delay Attackers

TOBRUK TO BE GUARDED MANY TOWNS ON FIRE

Desert Army Concern; Problem Important

British general headquarters announced today.

The mechanized forces carried fire. Italian ammunition, thirteen small guns, and two light machineguns. fight lasting 20 minutes ensued. The British troops were unmolested on their return trip by the

fleeing Italians.

shock troops punctured powerful

fortifications protecting the town. Italian hands. While large numbers of Fascist troops fled westward toward Tobruk and Derna, other Italian rear the important Albanian junction perate resistance in the teeth of withering British fire.

Advanced British mechanized units, supported by artillery which constantly pounded the city, brought utmost pressure to bear on the Italians and at some points fierce hand-to-hand combats in Belgrade as announcing Kliwere in progress.

Captives Provide Problem

Reports received in Cairo said the number of Italian prisoners taken by the British was swell- closed gigantic fires raging in vaing to such an extent that the rious villages north of Tepelini, captives were presenting a "seri- indicating the Italians were burnous problem" to the advancing ing whatever material they are British forces.

Latest dispatches from the bates and machine gun nests.

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Pour Heavy Missiles On Seaplane Base, Docks

Number Of Prisoners Causes II Duce's Men Unable To Consolidate Defenses.

Athens Claims

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 19- ATHENS, Dec. 19-Planes of British troops have destroyed all the British Royal Air Force yes-Fascist supplies and buildings terday bombed the seaplane base, along the Italian Somaliland fron- docks and warehouses at Valona, tier in the vicinity of Elwak, it was officially announced today. All bombs fell within the target

back to Kenya large quantities of Strong fighter opposition was encountered and a running dog-

area. One warehouse was set on

ATHENS, Dec. 19 - Leaving fire and destruction in their wake, Italian troops today re-CAIRO, Dec. 19-Heavy fight- treated from the vital Chimaraing raged around Italy's import- Tepelini defense route in South Central Albania and started to dia today as mechanized British fall back toward Valona, one of the two main seaports still in

> Bayonet-waving Greek troops of Klisura after capturing a range of hills dominating the town. The Italians were obliged to abandon defense positions at

> the eastern entrance to Klisura. (Editor's Note: A Budapest dispatch quoted the Greek legation sura already had been occupied.)

Villages Burning

Reconnaissance flights b Greek and British airplanes dis-

compelled to leave behind. Military sources in Athens said tle zone said the British pierced that operations were developing the Bardia forts and were fight- satisfactorily on the entire front. ing inside the perimeter pillbox- Available information indicated that official announcement of sen-Italian tank traps were stormed sational Greek successes would be by British assault troops, it was made shortly. Greek victories of stated, and the entire British mili- the last three days, particularly tary machine was tightening its in the southern sector, may prove (Continued on Page Eight)

Nazi Princess Expelled by U.S.



Consul Weidemann

Princess Hohenlohe

DICTURED here with Fritz Weidemann, German consul in San Francisco, is Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe-Waldenburg-Schillingsfurst, ordered by the United States government to quit this country. When located by agents of the department of juctice, the princess was in Weidemann's company. No reason was given for the order of expulsion.

BRITISH TO MAKE JUDGE'S DECREE MORE DEALS FOR AIDS GAMBLING AMERICAN GOODS ON RACE HORSES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 - Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau transmission of horse racing news largely sentimental." today disclosed that President was declared legal today in a fedahead with negotiations for sev- its war on gambling.

he, himself, had conveyed this telephone wires. word to the British and that in F. D.'s Lend-Lease Plan return they had handed him a

The treasury secretary added Causes Anger In Reich that the British would suspend signing of contracts — with the new merchant ships now being built in this country for themequantities of war materials to Britain brought the retort in informed and would make no new ones un-German quarters today that the American president is "playing with til congress acts.

50 other cargo ships is expected the American program for aiding to be made before the week end One authoritative source re- Britain, but authoritative Berlin by British interests. Some of the circles were more outspoken and 50 may be Danish vessels now "Developments are in progress said that in their opinion the tied up in American ports which their Danish owners are anxious

SPEEDING TRAIN

was killed and several other per- RIFLE CLUB skidding straight into war. There sons were injured — none believed Cloudy, slightly warmer, followed is a limit to everyone's patience seriously — today when the Seaboard Railroad's passenger train, the "Sunbeam," and a freight train know "just on what basis Presi- on the Atlantic Coastline railroad for members of the Pickaway Fred Smith, E. L. Tolbert, Phicollided at a crossing near Zephyr fense of America lies in England." Hills, Fla., according to word re-"We respect the Western Hemi- ceived by the Atlantic line's office in Tampa.

> "but at the same time America has no business in the European the engineer on the Seaboard train, "Her frontiers are not on the The accident occurred about 40 structing a "bullet catcher" be- brother, Arthur of Circleville, sur- ans sustained the President's yesterday when German bombers

and thereby reopened to book- terests in China.

master list of their requirements. NEED FOR DRAFT that the British would suspend RULING CITED BY single exception of purchase of 60 CUYAHOGA UNITS Italy and Germany. The foreign trenches there isn't going to be

though most Cleveland Draft with Japan in the Pacific. Simultaneously, official quar- Boards are placing men whose ters revealed that in addition to wives are self-supporting in Class the 60 vessels, a cash purchase of 1-A as available for immediate army duty there still remained today a wide divergence of opinion over whether the action would not break up homes.

The lack of uniformity may result in a meeting early next month of board officials, Lieut. Commander C. D. Finn, state draft office liason officer said, bevorking wives in 1-A may destroy

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 19—One man TARGETS ON HAND FOR

located on the third floor of the ning.

hint the largers.

Americans Will Back Up Interests In East. Grew Declares

DIPLOMATS SURPRISED

Admiral, On Way To Begin Washington Duties. In Envoy's Audience

TOKYO, Dec. 19-Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today dealt a staggering blow to Japanese "tongue-in-cheek" diplomacy with now is ready to back up her interests in the Orient with direct and uncompromising action.

"America is determined to care for both its obligations and its rights," Grew said.

His speech created a major dip-Iomatic sensation, for it was made at a farewell luncheon for Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who will

an last year, arose after a polite- today. America's attitude.

speak louder than words," the out- Harbor. spoken American ambassador said The Arkansas tied up in the "there are some points on which we Hudson River along Riverside Chancellor Hitler is conare in accord - our desire for Drive. controversy. I won't deal with about 3 a. m. off Asbury Park in those in detail.

Interests Not Sentimental

"However, I think I must relieve the foreign minister of his misapprehension that the interests of CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Interstate the American people in China are

Well-informed quarters said that Roosevelt has authorized the Brit- eral court decision that gave the Grew was even more stern in a priish purchasing mission to go federal government a setback in vate conversation with Matsuoko.

structions, Morgenthau said that their race news by telegraph or en, America will not be satisfied by Japan's policies.

Grew's declaration, which pre- us to stop jockeying around and sumably had the blessing of the put our shoulder to the wheel. Men administration in Washington, who are being drafted are not became after Matsuoka reaffirmed ing drafted for a 40-hour week. that Japan will "remain loyal" to And if they once get into the minister asked America to use any question as to whether they CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 - Al- the European war or any clash time.'

tered declaration.

"I have noted the foreign minis-(Continued on Page Eight)

RITES TO BE FRIDAY FOR HARRY G. WILSON

long resident of Circleville and at cause some draft boards feel that one time a member of its police! classification of married men with force, died Wednesday afternoon skilled help. And you cannot take in Berger Hospital. Mr. Wilson, an unskilled man from the uneming health for two years.

Church, the Rev. Fr. Francis J. mapped." Connor officiating. Burial will be One thousand official 50-foot in St. Joseph's Cemetery by the rifle targets and 500 pistol targets Albaugh Co. Pall bearers will be

\$1785.

ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS BECOME YOUTHS AGAIN

Fifty Rotarians pretended they were boys again Thursday noon in the American Hotel Hurricane, shooting at each other with toy pistols, blowing toy horns and harmonicas and pushing all sorts of things with wheels around the floor as they celebrated their annual Christmas Fun and Frolic party.

Each member of the club took a toy for some other member, the toys being passed out by Santa Claus Fred Clark.

At the close of the meeting the toys were turned over to the fire department for distribution to Circleville's needy children next Tuesday.

the blunt warning that America COLLIDE AT SEA

U. S. S. Arkansas, Freight Craft Melrose Able To Reach Harbor

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-The watchword: U. S. S. Arkansas, a 26,000 ton leave soon for Washington as Jap
[5,148 ton freighter owned by the he delivered his "straight from the 50 miles off the New Jersey coast, horse's mouth" admonition to Jap- reached New York Harbor safely

launched into a stiff exposition of Brooklyn. She appeared to be badly damaged as she passed the British Air Ministry.

peace. Other points are open to The ships rammed each other (Continued on Page Eight)

DAY WEEK CITED They pointed out, how-BY UNION CHIEF

The ambassador was said to have that "these days our production ed, possibly earlier than hereto- aimed at Franco-German collaboeral billion dollars worth of Judge William H. Holly de- told the foreign minister that Jap- capacity is more important than American war materials, but not clared the transmission of racing an no longer will be "bothered" by our first line of defense," Ford fore anticipated. But they added: ration. to close any deals until congress news from state to state does not further American protests over A. Lamb, executive secretary of approves the executive's lease- violate the Federal Lottery Law, alleged violations of American in- the American Society of Tool En- fronts." gineers, said today industry must Acting on the President's in- makers the opportunity to receive And Grew said, by the same tok- go on a seven day week basis if when the RAF attacked Mannforward speedily.

'common sense" and keep out of should or should not work over-

He said that "our Army and The American diplomat struck Navy will be helpless" unless some from previous British raids still back quickly with his illusion-shat- plan to speed production is quick- hanging over the town. ly worked out.

Chester A. Cahn, secretary of the stated. Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers Association, said the national defense program must be considered of "prime importance" by manufacturers and if necessary ern Italy, the Air Ministry stated. County will have no direct relief manufacturing plants must ope-Harry G. (Tug) Wilson, a life- rate seven days a week.)

"Our unemployment," continued, "consists largely of unwho was 73 and a resident of 121 ployment ranks and place him on Walnut Street, had been in fail- a highly skilled job in machine production. Consequently it is ne-The funeral will be Friday at 9 cessary that some sort of an overa. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic time basis for skilled workers be

CLAYPOOL BACKS F. D.

Congressman Harold Claypool of County Rifle and Pistol Club were lip W. Glenn, Forrest Storts, Al- Chillicothe voted Wednesday in received Thursday, James Shea, bert Reed and Philip Smith. the house of representatives to president of the club announced, as Friends may view the body at the uphold President Roosevelt's veto construction work on the range, Albaugh Chapel Thursday eve- of the Walter-Logan bill. One Democrat in the Ohio delegation The man killed was said to be city building, neared completion. Mr. Wilson was born May 21, voted to override the veto concur-Three-eighth inch steel bridge 1867, a son of Ferdinand and Mary ring with the entire Republican merchant vessels were seriously but his name could not be learned. plates have been obtained for con- A. Wilson. He never married. A delegation, while four other Ohio- damaged in the English Channel

Allied Successes Prevail In Libya, Albania Wars MILAN, GENOA

Prime Minister Voices New Warning That Hitler May Be Planning 'Blitz' Move: Air Raid Sirens Continue Silence

AFRICAN FRONT SUCCESS LAUDED

Many Cabinet Members Believe Reich May Be Massing Forces For Sudden Attack On Isles; Defenses Ready

LONDON, Dec. 19-A new warning that the danger of a German invasion of Britain is "ever present" was voiced by Prime Minister Winston Churchill today.

In a lengthy statement to the House of Commons on the progress of the war, Churchill served notice on Italy that the British offensive in North Africa had barely begun. British losses in the western desert offensive are less

than 1,000 men, the prime minister said. Frequently cheered when he told of British successes on the African front, Churchill cautioned his hearers against undue optimism. Stressing the "disquieting" extent of British shipping losses and the omni-present menace of invasion, Churchill gave the country this new

"Our vigilance must be unceasing."

LONDON, Dec. 19-Britain's "holiday" from German which collided early today about bombing assaults passed the 48-hour mark today, but authoritative quarters in London felt it meant a who German blow-somewhere.

ly platitudinous speech by Foreign The Melrose, shipping water in Meanwhile, RAF bombing attacks on objectives m both Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and three compartments, made for Germany and Italy during the night were announced by

On the theme that "actions quarantine in the lower New York British circles said they believed cessation of Nazi air

attacks on Britain meant | mun serving his resources in planes, aviators, gasoline and oil for a speedy, surprise attack, but added that minimi where or when it will occur is "anybody's guess."

ever, that several British day. De Brinon, a follower of cabinet ministers have strongly Pierre Laval, ousted vice premier warned Britain that an attempted DETROIT, Dec. 19-Declaring German invasion must be expect-"We are prepared on all

The Air Ministry stated that the defense program is to move heim last night they found smoke

> LONDON, Dec. 19-An alleged Communist campaign to sabotage Britain's defense was disclosed by Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin in the House of Commons today.

> > HINESONORUMESONOMESONOMESONOESES CONTRIBURESONO

Four new large fires were start-(Editor's Note: Last Monday, ed by last night's raid, it was

Milan, Genoa Blasted

Other aircraft bombed a factory at Milan in Italy, docks at Genoa and an airdrome in north-At Milan, the communique said, a program next year unless the large area was seen blazing furi- state supplies all necessary funds,

Lorient on the French coast also the county would be without a was attacked, according to the an- "single dime for relief," after nouncement, which said that all January 1. the British planes returned safely to their bases.

"Despite had weather which curtailed bomber operations last night, objectives at Milan and Mannheim were attacked successfully," the communique stated. As for German operations over

Britain, the Air Ministry laconically announced, for the second successive day: "There is nothing to report."

BERLIN, Dec. 19-Two British (Continued on Page Eight)

European

VICHY, France-Fernand De Brinon, representative of the Petain government at Paris, arrived suddenly in Vichy from Paris toand foreign minister, had gone to Paris to continue negotiations with German representatives

BOSTON - Refusing comment on the international situation, William Phillips, United States ambassador to Italy, today said he would leave for his post in Rome, December 31. Fit and strong after three months of convalescence at his Boston home from the effects of pneumonia, he said he would go on the clipper plane and was "delighted to return to Rome to renew friendships there."

NEW YORK-The International Telephone and Telegraph Co. is withdrawing from Romania, the (Continued on Page Eight)

ATHENS COUNTY WITHOUT MONEY TO FINANCE AID

ATHENS, O., Dec. 19-Athens County Commissioner Charles The German submarine base at Stratton declared today. He said



marck, N. Dak. ... 23 ston, Mass. 36

ew Orleans, La. 62
ew York, N. Y. 64
noenix, Ariz. 65
mandana and the control of the control

The Weather LOCAL High Wednesday, 42. Low Thursday, 27.

openly through the medium of the

German press.

German press.'

FORECAST TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Abilene, Tex. 60 Bismarck, N. Dak. ... 23

hemisphere. attle, Wash. 49

BERLIN, Dec. 19-President Roosevelt's plan to lend or lease huge

It appeared that the Nazis may take issue with President Roosevelt

maintained their silence regarding asked, couching his query in

which may find an answer in the Roosevelt project is "dynamite." "How does Roosevelt get that to sell. Official government quarters way?" one of these spokesmen

> American slang. "He may think he is maintaining a semblance of neutrality, but AND FREIGHT HIT his program is an outright violation and circumvention of the NEAR TAMPA, FLA Neutrality Act.

"Someone should show him a red light or he will find himself

Furthermore, this source redent Roosevelt contends the desphere," this spokesman declared,

Rhine or in the English Channel." miles from Tampa.

INQUIRY STARTS IN CRASH FATAL SIX AIRMEN

March Field Investigators Trying To Learn Cause Of Bomber's Fall

BODIES CHARRED

Routine Flight Is Ended By Mishap On Mountain In California

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Dec. 19 -March Field Army Air Corps authorities today intensified their investigation of the crash of a huge four-motored bomber, in which three officers and three enlisted men were killed.

The big "flying fortress" dove against the mist-shrouded slopes of Marion peak in the San Jacinto mountains in the San Bernardino National Forest, near Riverside yesterday.

The victims, all of whose bodies were recovered, were: First Lieut. Harold J. Turner.

Corning, Iowa, pilot. First Lieut. Donald T. Ward, Los Angeles, co-pilot.

First Lieut. Vernon McCauley, Riverside, Cal., flight engineer. Sgt. Thomas F. Sweet, Riverside, engineer.

Corp. Frank J. Jirak, Salem, Ore., assistant engineer.

Private James C. Sessions, Bisbee, Ariz., radioman.

sheriff's deputies from Riverside who hurried to the scene of the wreck encountered great difficulty in bringing out the bodies because of rugged terrain and adverse weather conditions. All found in the wreckage.

The time of the crash was set when where of it. at 10:45 a. m., when residents of Idyllwild and Pine Cove, nearby settlements, heard an explosion after seeing the plane overhead.

Barely Missed House Harris Merchant of Pine Cove said the plane "barely missed" his house as it swung low over the mountain slope and then cut a quarter-mile swath through the trees until it crasned. Apparently the mountain had strong, our grade youngsters here.

loomed out of the mist so suddenly the pilot did not have time | Schiff, Hudson bunch will have to burst into flames as soon as it be licked around like that. struck. Wreckage was strewn over half-mile area, one of the four motors being found 100 feet away. Several large trees were clipped off in the fatal plunge of and decorations up and it begins

The plane, a DB-17, was on a is not far away. In fact it has been routine training flight when the stated on good authority that Sandisaster occurred. It had been ta will visit all the rooms Fricruising leisurely through broken day of this week with a treat for clouds at about 8,000 feet and was all good boys and girls. about 30 miles from March Field | The lower four grades plan to when it hit the mountain.

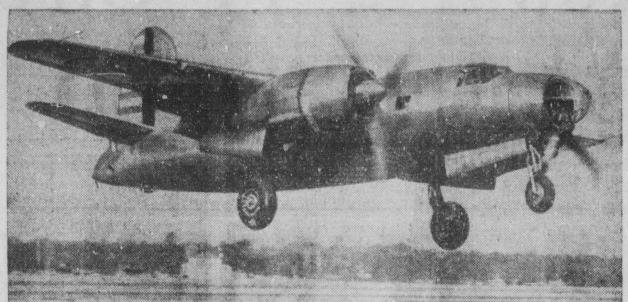
Motors Missing Some witnesses said they be- The welcome will be given by lieved the plane motors were Suzanne Dailey of grade II. This "missing" just before the crash, will be followed by a playlet by but Army authorities would not comment on this report.

Lieut. Turner, pilot, was an Army Air Corps reserve with with Nancy Hedges as the Anmore than six years' flying experience and a nephew of former Governor Dan W. Turner of

All the crew members were attached to the 93rd Bombardment Squadron of the 19th Bombard- such. ment Group

Three things needed in our ar- interest to parents and friends of mament program: Speed, Speed the pupils taking part, while the

Newest Bomber Takes to the Air



KIN OF COUNTY

SEAT MAN KILLED

The body of a man killed in Co-

lumbus Tuesday was identified

home with his daughter.

the skull.

AUTOMOBILE

NEWEST and best of U. S. medium bombers is the B-26, shown taking off during test flight at Baltimore, Md. Product of the Glenn L. Martin factory there, this high performance dealer of destruction soon will be rolling off the production lines.

HINTOTHIND CONTROL CON **ASHVILLE** By S. D. Fridley

Ashville, Phone 79

Ernest Martin has for repair in his workshop a piano case much the worse of the wear all because it refused to stay put. A Wednesday evening as that of piano of one of the more expen- David E. Stapleton, 73, half-brothsive kind was being removed from er of Ray Stapleton of Circleville. Groveport to the Lutheran parsonage at Lithopolis by an open flat- Velma Liff of Columbus, daughbed truck. The instrument, unsupported, toppled from the truck to the roadway sliding a considerable distance before coming to a stop. The movers and the truck came through without injury, the piano taking all the raps. It was a was struck in front of 326 West lucky getaway. The piano action Town Street, police said, by a car WOWO; 11:30 Abe Lyman, WSM; was but little damaged, and after driven by Charles E. Berry, 366 Baron Elliott, WGN; McFarland awhile when the pieces are all back | South Yale Avenue. in place again, that Mrs. Rev. He was pronounced dead at Mt. Boles at Lithopolis parsonage will Carmel Hospital. Both legs were Crews from March Field and own a really good piano with a lot broken and he suffered internal worse ride than Paul Revere ever injuries and possible fracture of

Tomorrow, when we get 'em all Mrs. Nora Penweil, 293 Yaie Avgathered in and put together, enue, and Miss Evalean Stapleton we'll be giving a list of the sev- of Harrisburg, O.; four grandbodies were charred and were eral Sunday schools holding daughters and the half-brother, Christmas exercises-the which,

Ray Stapleton of Circleville. Met Wednesday evening at the made later by the Woodyard compostoffice lobby a perfectly fine pany. and friendly youngster, a 7th Dr. Edward E. Smith, coroner, grader from the South Bloomfield and police will conduct an inquest 10:30 News, WBNS. school here waiting for, to him, Thursday. some important mail from Santa Claus, we'd guess. But isn't the important part of it. He told us how the school graders over there

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

now have their Christmas trees

to look as though Christmas itself

put on a joint program at 1:00

p. m., Friday in the auditorium.

HIGHEST VILLAGE had been wallopin' good and

And that's something else again to be looked after. That Messick,

WINDHAM, Vt., - The highest village in Vermont is Windham. The scarcely populated village is 1967 feet above sea level.

All the lower eight grade rooms

On The Air

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

7:30 Bob Crosby, KDKA; Vox Pop, WBNS.

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. Horace Heidt, KDKA; Fanny

8:15 Ray Noble, WGN. 8:30 Tommy Dorsey, WOWO. 9:00 Music Hall, WLW; Major

ter of Mr. Stapleton, who was ah 9:30 Sinfonietta, WKRC. 10:00 Rudy Vallee, WLW; old age pensioner. He made his

mond Gram Swing, WKRC. 10:30 Musical Americana, WLW. Later: 11:15 Voice of Hawaii,

FRIDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Al Pearce, WHIO. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 Ross Graham, WTAM;

Kate Smith, WBNS. 8:30 Death Valley Days, WLW. 9:00 Gang Busters, WOWO.

Funeral arrangements will be 9:30 Music of the Masters, WHIO.

11:30 Sammy Kaye, WHIO; Salute to the Byrd Expedition, WSM.

"JAMBOREE" GUESTS

CAN A DOCTOR BELIEVE A WOMAN IN LOVE?

Children of needy families of the Greater Cincinnati area will be guests at two of the broadcasts of the "Boone County Jamboree" over WLW on Saturday, at 8:30 to cut the switch, for the plane be pepped up or something. Can't will have the regular monthly as- and 10:30 p. m. In addition to the

THURSDAY

8:00 Ask-It-Basket, Brice, WLW.

Identification was made by Mrs. Bowes, WBNS.

Glenn Miller, WBNS; Ray-Mr. Stapleton, nifty-first victim of traffic in Columbus this year,

Twins, WLW.

7:30 Alec Templeton, WTAM; He is survived by two daughters,

10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,

Later: Ray Keating, WTAM;

on hand for the programs. GLEE CLUB SINGS

The University of Cincinnati Glee Club will be heard in a Christmas | concert over WLW Sunday, from 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. Stewart Mc-Makin, student director, will have charge of the concert in the absence of Sherwood Kains, musical director of the University of Cincinnati, who will be absent from Cincinnati at the time of the program. More than 80 students will take part.

YULE DRAMA

the Yule presentation of "This and Mrs. Ray Blanchard. Land of Ours" over WLW, Sunday at 10:30 p. m.

through a strange series of cir- and Mrs. Elmer Hedges. cumstances, centering in the town of Santa Claus, finds the course of his life altered. The story is fictitious, using background material about the town.

Though only 44 people live there, Santa Claus, Indiana, each year handles a huge volume of mail. Last Christmas 14 assistants were given full-time jobs to aid Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips in handling the deluge of packages and letters which find their way to the town.

PIGEON FOUND

Nine minutes after H. R. Gross had concluded a newscast over WLW, the owner of a lost carrier pigeon had been found.

Gross included in his broadcast that Miss Georgia Smith, residing near Kingston, 100 miles from Cincinnati, had found a pigeon, bearing a numbered leg band, which evidently had been injured

The newscaster had no sooner broadcast the number than Homer Weimer president of the Cincinnati Carrier Pigeon Racing Association, called to verify the number. A few minutes later he called back and said the bird belonged to Hary Staat of Cincinnati.

Staat was immediately notified. He said he had released the pi-

lieved the pigeon became bewild- Columbus. ered in a snowstorm.

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emmons and children of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter, Dorothy Sisco and Leo Britch were Sunday guests of Mr. Shipley and daughter, Mrs. Clara Arter Pat-A story suggested by the town ton and sons at Johnstown and in of Santa Claus, Indiana, will be the afternoon visited with Mr. Oakland-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of bus. The story involves a man who Carroll were Sunday guests of Mr.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Double Features

LAST TIMES TODAY

Lion Has Wings

With MERLE OBERON

Extra Feature

"A NEW DAY"

Plus Latest News

FRI. - SAT.

Plus Hit No. 2

3 MESQUITEERS

PIONEERS OF THE

WEST"

'King of the Royal Mounted'

transporting the children to and geon two days previously for a Clyde Kittrell were Mr. and Mrs. | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. from the studios. Approximately practice flight, but that instead Harold Kittrell and son Junior and Guy Mowery were Mr. and Mrs. 600 youngsters are expected to be of flying near the premises, as Tommy Bookman of Glouster, O. R. Mowery and children of northeasterly direction. It is be- Mr. and Mrs. William Canny of South Bloomingville and Mr. and

-Oaklang-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greiner of Amanda were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and daughter were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motsch in Lancaster.

Mrs. Robert Mavis spent Friday evening with Mrs. Clyde

Sunday evening guests at the Leroy Arter home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisco and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smyers of Colum-

Oakland-Mrs. Etta Heigle spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Emmons in

Mrs. Levi Harmon.

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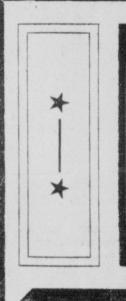
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For 'Him'

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Flashlights
Bill Folds 25c to \$3.50
Tobacco Pouches 25c to 98c
Friends Pipe Sets59c
Briggs Pipe Sets98c
Shaving Brushes 35c to \$2.00
Gilette Razors49c
Autostrop Razors79c

Tobacco

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. 69c
.69c

Cigars

San Felice, El Verso Jr., El Verso Regalia, Dun Operas, Donaldo 50's-\$2.20 25's-\$1.10 Havana Sweets25's-58c

For 'Her'

Perfume Bar\$1.00 Pinaud Apple Blossom Cologne . . 49c Yankee Clover Toilet Water . . \$1.00 Yankee Clover Dusting Powder \$1.00 Hudnut Compacts\$1.50 Evening in Paris Sets . . 95c to \$7.75 Evening in Paris Perfume 55c-\$1.10-\$2.00-\$2.75

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Such a decision is expected shortly. It is the famous New River

case, or United States versus Appalachian Electric Power Company.

AFTER-HARVEST SURVEY SHOWS HIGH CROP YIELD

Production In Nation Goes Above Expectations Of Experts

RECORD IS OUTSTANDING

Distribution Good: Corn Off Just Little In Check With 1939 Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-Production of many crops exceeded earlier expectations, the Crop Reporting Board said today in its after-the-harvest survey. The yields per acre averaged higher than in any previous year and total crop production-on an acreage smaller than a few years ago -has been larger than in any year except 1937, it was announced.

Crop production, the board said, although only slightly above the average of the last three remarkable seasons, appeared high as compared with production in previous years and particularly high as compared with averages for periods that include the drought when reserves were greatly depleted, the 1940 crops were harvested after three good years.

standing, the board said. To- low that of last year. The drought Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mr. bacco, for example, averaged 965 damage was more severe in Indihigher than last year. Potato yields were 14.5 and 12.5 bushels, Mrs. S. A. Dunlap. yields averaged just above 130 bushels per acre. Cotton averag- Michigan and Minnesota yields per acre, although this was only a of last year. few pounds above the excellent yields of the last three seasons.

Production Hits Average With only a few "bumper" crops in 1940, production is well distributed, it was explained. The total bushels; durum, 34,776,000 bush-Circleville. production of grain is about the els; other spring wheat, 192,771,same as the average of the last 000 bushels. 117,000,000 bushels is about nor- was estimated as follows: mal and is ample for present re-

quirements. The production of corn for all purposes in 1940 is estimated at 2,449,200,000 bushels. This is 6 percent smaller than the 1939 crop of 2,602,133,000 bushels, but seven percent larger than the ten year average-1929-38.

In Iowa where timely rains at bushels. the critical period of tasseling and Sweet potatoes, 61,998,000 bush- and Mrs. John Drake. Mr. Nessell occasions has roused the ire of where a rainfall permitted matur- els. ity of the late planted crop, the Tobacco, 1,376,471,000 pounds. present time.

On Trial in Love Shooting



MRS. Elizabeth Pettit (left) and Mrs. Otis Cumberledge, sisters, are shown behind the bars of their cell at Waynesburg, Pa., as they prepared to go on trial for the "love shooting" of Mrs. Ada Hubb Headley. The state will attempt to prove that the sisters staged a fake holdup at the Headley garage, in the course of which Mrs. Headley was shot five times. The state charges the shooting was held to Mrs. Headley out of the way so that her husband would be free to wed Mrs. Cumberledge.

years, 1934 and 1936. Unlike the yield was only one bushel below when the work of the yield was only one bushel below big crops of 1937, which came that of last year. Illinois corn suffered so severely from July and harding early August drought the yield in The 1940 yield record is out- that state was eight bushels berespectively, below those of 1939.

at 816,689,000 bushels, divided as Wednesday. follows:

Winter wheat, 589,151,000 bush-

Oats, 1,235,628,000 bushels. Barley, 309,235,000 bushels. Rve, 401,601,000 bushels. Buckwheat, 6,350,000 bushels. Flaxseed, 31,127,00 bushels. Rice, 52,754,000 bushels. Hay, all tame, 86,312,000 tons. Peanuts, 1,611,635,000 pe

Holly Wreath!

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gephart had as their all day guests Sunday States lose control of their own pounds per acre or 45 pounds and ohio, however, where and Mrs. C. E. Hill and Mr. and

licensees. Control water, and you Mrs. Adrian McVey went to control states. ed 252 pounds or over half a bale were also considerably below those Athens Tuesday morning where she will visit with friends and re- eral government is sustained by The wheat crop was estimated latives before returning home the Supreme Court, then a State

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook visited all day Sunday with Mr. its own citizens for irrigation, or els; all spring wheat, 227,547,000 and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse of a city from building a reservoir

or sewage, on the ground that the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of water so used would diminish the three years. The wheat crop of Production of other major crops Greenfield are visiting with Mr. flow of water five hundred miles and Mrs. Harry McGhee and down stream and thus "interfere" daughter Betty. The Dickeys will with a sand scow licenses by remain until after the Christmas Uncle Sam.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell of federal government. And if they Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. vote right, they may get some faand Mrs. Adrian McVey. vors!

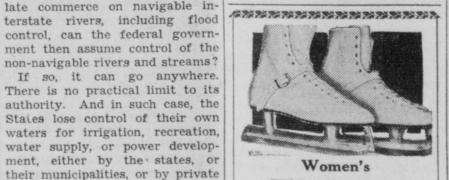
White potatoes, 397,722,000 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nessell are in Columbus the guests of Mr. ters of the States that on other is working in Columbus at the such courageous public men as

Wrap up a Mille Stear's

torney generals, have filed briefs in opposition to the claim made by the federal government. It is probable that no such lines have been drawn since Pickett's charge at homa, Governor Aiken of Ver-

Under the Constitution the fed- Wyoming. In this instance the attorney generals of 42 United States are fighting for their people in the only forum left since Appomattox,-the courts. And when it is considered that many of these states have democratic Governors, now resisting this encroachment, the significance of this case is thrown into bold relief. Also, the importance of a Supreme Court And these by PETTENGILL | that is not the tool of any President, nor of any governor.

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Deal lawyers who make that ar- lossus at Washington? Once in a blue moon the United States Supreme Court hands down

a decision of truly fundamental importance, not to lawyers alone, nor gument. The New River runs through Virginia and West Virginia. Only two States are immediately involved, but because of the impor-It belongs in the category of the Dred Scott decision, which helped tant principle at stake forty bring on the Civil War. It will tell whether the onward rush of naother States have joined with

tional power over state sovereignty has been arrested, or whether the When the Supreme Court de-States have no constitutional rights which Washington, D. C. is re-So important is this case that 42 States of the Union, by their atpractical effect has been erased from the Constitution. That The case is easy to understand. mont, and Senator O'Mahoney of or to the people." Heretofore impetuosity may cause commo- Motor Police.

powers of Congress, you can make title to running water and the tion, upheaval, disorganized plans. a house-that-Jack-built argument beds of rivers has been in the Those whose birthday it is may that would forbid a farmer in States or adjacent land owners to find themselves beset by a year in Ohio to cut a fence post, or fire- be used under state authority sub- which success and fulfillment of wood in his timber lot without a ject only to the prior right to cherished projects will depend on license from some Secretary regulate the movement of com- their individual manipulation of Ickes, Fall, or Ballinger. As in merce on navigable interstate riv- those of power and financial status Germany today. And believe me, ers. Must States and their citi- by restraint, diplomacy and the

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, December 19

cides this case, we shall know and definite support of those in whether the Tenth Amendment in high places and of financial power Amendment provides that "the ties and major projects which are against antierless deer and bucks powers not delegated to the Unit- threatened by rash, hurried and with bows and arrows. ed States by the Constitution, nor probably tempestuous or over- The Commonwealth's best prohibited by it to the States, are strenuous methods, is seen from known archer is Col. Lynn G. reserved to the states respectively, the dominant astral aspects. Such Adams, Chief of the Pennsylvania

Washington is filled with New zens now yield further to the Co- sound and practical value of propositions. A child born on this day may have contradictory traits, with much force and constructive ability, high ambitions and aggressiveness, which may challenge

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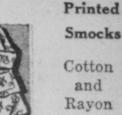
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MAN, 42, HUNTED FOR GRILLING IN TENEMENT FIRE

Cincinnati Seeking Clues To Explosion Fatal To 31 Persons

BLAST SOURCE TRACED

Of Appliance Operator Shop Gone; Explosive Liquid Rumored

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19-Puzzled authorities today continued their search for Elmer Campbell, 42, missing tenant, in the hope he might be able to shed some light on the explosion that wrecked two three-story tenement buildings, killing 13 persons.

Meanwhile, City Manager C. O. Sherrill said it had been "pretty definitely established" that the blast originated in a clothing store in one of the buildings. An earlier theory placed the source as the appliance shop operated by Campbell and his partner, Joseph Koebbe, 43, who was killed.

City employes resumed the work of excavating debris on the possisearched the city for him.

Koebbe's widow told Coroner Frank M. Coppock, Jr., at an inquest that there was no truth in campfire in a dense woods a quar-

As the investigation continued, the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

determine the origin of the blast. Experts on explosives asserted that only a huge quantity of any known explosive could have caused such extensive damage. Both brick structures were blown to bits. One cellar door was catapulted 400 feet.

DERBY

By Mrs. M. C. Edwards

BIC2HINININC3NINININC3NININIC3NINININC2NINININIC2NININIC2NINI Franklin Bishop of Wellston spent he died. Sunday with William Erb and wife. Buchanan's flight began on Columbus police, the Arizona gov-

The Methodist Sunday School last Sunday morning elected the 63 year: Superintendent H. B. Connell; first assistant superintendent H. B. Graham; second assistant superintendent, Ada Gantz; treaurer, M. C. Edwards; secretary, Betty Ann Creamer: assistant secretary, Leland Poulson; pianist, Dorothy Minshall; assistant pianist, Ruth Skinner; publicity, Martha Downs; librarians. Pauline Downs and Jean Hughs: assistant librarians, Virginia Phil lips and Kathleen Connell.

W. W. Bauhan and wife had as killed instantly.

Graham and family of Orient hunt.

December division of W. S. C. S. of Methodist Church delightfully en- IN FIVE FEET tertained the society to a Christmas party, last Thursday. About thirty-five guests were present.

Paul Taylor and family of Co-

Loyt Poulson and family. Mrs. Gwendolyn Dum whose husband was recently killed at

their home near Stoutsville gave Hospital last week. Mrs. Dum is making her home with her father, Major McCallister near here. Lewis Gantz and family moved

Friday from the farm home which they recently sold to Dr. Lose of Columbus to the Gantz homestead which they have remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Lose moved from Columbus to their new home the same

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hathaway of Columbus visited Grace and Dorothy Minshall Sunday.

"Good Old Santa Claus Goes American' says a recent headline. He has always been American, though born in Holland and bred in New York.



First Lady Helps China Fund



DEARL S. Buck, noted author, accepts a contribution from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in Washington, for the fund for Chinese war victims. Miss Buck is chairman of the newly created China Emergency Relief Committee, which seeks to raise \$1,000,000 for Chinese relief. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman.

Kentucky Possemen Kill Desperado in Gun Fight

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Dec. 19-Hunted for two days for the killing bility that Campbell's body may of a Middlesboro deputy sheriff and the wounding of another officer, be buried in it. Other officials Clyde Buchanan, an itinerant basket weaver, was shot and killed today when he tried to shoot it out with a posse.

Buchanan was located by the posse early today, reclining by a

reports that her husband had been ter of a mile from Wheeler, Va., ARIZONA DECLINES OHIO ily. experimenting with a highly ex- which is just 10 miles east of PLEAS FOR TWO BROTHERS Middlesboro.

Buchanan's son, 15-year-old tion was asked to analyze shat- Clyde, Jr., who fled with his fa-

armed men, closed in around property. Buchanan, 40, as he rested by a small fire. They called on him May. At that time, they operatto surrender, but instead he ed three gasoline stations in Coopened fire. A fusiliade from the lumbus. The indictments charges possemen felled him after he had the McCumbers with receiving Mrs. Willard Dalton, Mrs. Carl fired one shot. He was rushed to gasoline from a truck driver em-Littlejohn, Miss Helen Will and a hospital in Middlesboro where ployed by the Golco Oil Company.

> Tuesday, after he shot and killed ernor did not explain his refusal Deputy Sheriff George W. Fisher, to give up the two men. Chief George Minton, 48, seriously, and shot Patrolman P. L. Perry through the hand.

> The officers had gone to Buchanan's trailer, parked outside the town, with a warrant charging him with theft of \$2,500 worth of sales in the week ended Decemfurs and jewels in Virginia. He ber 7 boosted sales tax collections stepped into the trailer.

and began shooting. Fisher was that figure, Ebright said.

Sunday dinner guests, G. W. Gra- The itinerant fled with his son, ra of Kiousville. Dorothy Graham pair was organized quickly. Air- week of 1939. of Columbus, Dwight Hill and planes and bloodhounds were used by posses to scour the Cumberland family and Harold Maddux and mountain region in what was family of Mt. Sterling and Robert termed Kentucky's greatest man-

Mrs. C. A. Bliss assisted by the TRAPPER'S BODY FOUND

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 19-The death of Gerald Wise, 22, Miss Betty Wardell, student whose body was recovered from nurse at O. S. U., spent Sunday Little Tymochtee creek near Marevening with her parents near seilles, was investigated today by Wyandot County authorities.

Wise left home Tuesday morn ing to check a number of traps lumbus were Sunday guests of near the creek. When he failed to return for dinner a search was instituted and late yesterday his body was found in five feet of water in the creek.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19-Columtered bits of brick and mortar to ther on Tuesday, was seized last bus police were informed today night in front of a Wheeler store that Governor Bob Jones of Ariwhere earlier in the day he had zona had refused to grant extra- and daughter Charlotte Marie were made a few purchases. It was dition of Clarence C. McCumber, from the boy, officers said, that 48, and William R. McCumber, 47, Buchanan's whereabouts were brothers indicted here on charges The posse, comprised of 20 of receiving and concealing stolen

> The brothers were indicted last According to information of

OHIO TREASURY SHOWS SALE OF STAMPS HIGH

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19-Holiday pretended to submit to arrest and to \$45,582,000 for the year to that the officers, expecting no trouble, date, State Treasurer Don H. Ebright reported today. A year Buchanan suddenly jumped on ago recepits from the tax totaled Chief Minton, grabbed his gun, approximately \$5,000,000 under

For the week, recepits totaled \$1,355,577, as compared with ham and wife and daughter Lau- and a widespread search for the \$1,125,785 in the corresponding



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tained the seventh grade and sev- cleville. eral guests to a party at the high school Friday evening. Recreation of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neff and for the evening consisted of play- daughter Ruby of Monroe Towning games and during the social ship. hour refreshments of home made

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cy- ents.

ity were weekend visitors at their family. respective homes.

Mrs. Ulin McGhee was a' Thursday evening dinner guest of Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick of Washington C. H.

cottage Wednesday evening, close of the evening. Guests included Mrs. Omar Creighton, Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Harley Speakman and Mrs. Herbert Bowshier.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill boree program at Cincinnati Sat- Neff and family. urday evening.

family were among guests at a L. C. Carpenter at her home in Co- Coyt. lumbus Wednesday evening.

Edwin Dean of Columbus spent Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter Ann visited Sunday with Miss Maude Connor and her brothers of Bourneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Gen-

Harry Shephard of Mt. Sterling and Miss Leah and Carl Binns spent Sunday evening with Mr.

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Tommy of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were The eighth grade students enter- Saturday evening visitors in Cir- and Mrs. Marvin Schiering were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Oren Neff was a weekend guest

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements ice cream and cake were served. of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. up. Carl Bowman and son Carl Lynn Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Pfoutz of of Clarksville were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and Ray Creighton of Capital Univers- Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and

Atlanta-Rev. V. C. Stump was a Friday visitor in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mills were hosts to their Euchre club Satur- Kingston with her mother, Mrs. spent Sunday in Columbus as the day evening. Prize winners were The High School home econom- Leslie Canup, high and traveling, ics girls entertained their mothers and Mrs. Max Steele, low. Reto a buffet supper at the home ec freshments were served at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill taken to Cherrington Hospital, day. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Saturday for treatments for pneu-Mrs. William Purney of Dayton. | monia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright daughter Margaret visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent attended attended the Boone County Jam- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elza the funeral of Clarence McDonald in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostler of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and family of Clarksburg were Sunday Columbus spent the week end with afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant and surprise party planned for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and son Miss Lizzie Strous.

Mrs. J. W. Morris returned home and Mrs. Jacob Bowsher and Wednesday after visiting several daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. the week end with his parents, days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresbach of Hallsville,

and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son Forrest Graham and daughter Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Melvin DEMOCRAT WINS HOCKING Jean of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering Defenbaugh of Tarlton were the Wednesday shoppers in Columbus. H. E. Defenbaugh and Miss Mary

LAURELVILLE

turned to her home Friday even-

-Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mr.

Defenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neff and son Charles visited Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay spent noon with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff. the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and L. D. Davis of Charleston, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowsher, son Harley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Can- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodward of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs.

Circleville were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clem- Michael were guests the forepart Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas. -Laurelvilleof the week of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Della Haynes was called to Sherman of Columbus.

ing after spending the week in dren, Virginia, Billy and Martha

Columbus Friday by the death of her son-in-law Clarence McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tatman of Chillicothe spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh. Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer re-

Flora Wagner, who was ill with guests of Harold Woolson. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum and Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon at-Miss Annabelle Swackhammer,

Mrs. Mildred Woolson and chil-

tended church at the Church of the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhammer was Christ and Christian Union, Sun-Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moodys of near Chil-

Archer, Miss Ruth Strous, Miss Etta Mowery and Miss Barbara COUNTY ELECTION FIGHT

> LOGAN, Dec. 19-Frank St. Clair, a Democrat, today was declared winner by common pleas court of one of the two Hocking County commissioners' races in the

November election. St. Clair, whose first re-count victory of 27 votes was contested by James L. Martin, a Republican candidate for the post, lost seven Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and son Adam Julian spent Sunday with votes in the court's recount.

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TO REVISE HIS DEFENSE SETUP

Need For More Speed In Production Of Vital Armaments Noted

MASTER BOARD URGED

Chairman With Full Power Should Be Appointed, Murray Declares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-Republican demands that President Roosevelt revamp the National Defense Commission to speed up lagging arms production as part of his plan to lend or lease huge quantities of munitions to Great Britain were implemented today by a similar plea from the CIO. Phil Murray, new CIO presi-

dent, proposed in a letter to the chief executive that Mr. Roosevelt create a master national defense board with wartime powers to coordinate all defense production. The board would be composed of an equal number of representatives from industry and labor 'with the President as chairman."

dent also would appoint "industry NOVEMBER POOR CHOICE Under the CIO plan, the Presiter board would be charged with coordinating the work of the industry councils and act as a "clearing house" for all defense orders, according to Murray.

Murray called on the President

gram, now somewhat uncertain ties as the state's share. To Aid in Program

his "lend-lease program for Eng- Guernsey \$2594; Hancock \$1041; land through congress.

into a huge arsenal of war equipment for Britain.

ing a belligerent," Austin said.

But first, Austin declared, there | Wyandot \$811. is a practical problem of turning | Allocations to city relief units out the munitions. He added that included: obstructions must be removed in

Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., introduced a bill in the house calling for appointment of such an administrator at \$15,000 a year salary. Acts Being Ignored

Rep. Woodruff (R) Mich., and Rep. Dirksen (R) Ill., were among them. Dirksen further charged that Mr. Roosevelt's latest propo- ed Alice D. Johnson, is almost a sal is intended to circumvent the black purple. Johnson and Neutrality Acts. He also declared that it was pushing the nation headlong toward a point "where soldiers would be required to go forth and retrieve our investments.'

The President's plan, which calls for congressional appropriation of billions is headed toward a certain fight in congress, particularly, it was said, if he does not revamp the commission before he delivers his address on the state of the union to the new congress in January.

OHIOAN, 19. FACES LIFE TERM IN STATE PRISON

TIFFIN, Dec. 19-Convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying of his employer, Donald Wagler, 19, today faced life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary. Wagler was indicted for first-

degree murder, but the three-judge court which tried him reduced the charge to second-degree. He was accused of bludgeoning Paul Schafer, 32-year-old Seneca Couny farmer, on October 2.

The youth testified he hit his employer twice in self-defense during an argument over wages, then "lost my head and don't remember what happened." When sentence was pronounced

Wagler's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Wagler, of near Findlay, collaps

The trial court was composed of common Pleas Judges Ralph Surue, of Tiffin, Albert V. Baumann, of Fremont, and Fred Wolf, of

They keep to daylight saving me even in winter in the war zone because it facilitates the total blackout.



AT LOWER MARK

expenditures in November, \$1,771, and heifers to \$11, only 134 head "Victory Ball" to be sponsored by of Kentucky. The sensational upto "redefine the aims of the de- 574, were the lowest in two years, of cattle being available. fense program, broaden its scope State Welfare Director Charles L. Hogs, totaling 666 head, sold be- can Women's Organizations in

forth and redefined in certain es- of the November bill as compared \$9.35. sential aspects," Murray insisted. with 40.6 for October. Of the 152 CATTLE RECEIPTS — 134 head; rium on the evening of January suite used by the milk investigatrelief areas in the state, two _ no choice cattle on sale; Steers and 18, the Saturday following the ing committee. The records which | She was a member of Broad

Capitol Hill said that such a step paign \$921; Cuyahoga \$42,563; Dewill aid the President in getting fiance \$882; Franklin \$10,943; Among those who hold this view is Sen. Austin (R) Vt., actview is Sen. Austin (R) Vt., actson \$1689; Logan \$1852; Lorain

Monroe \$931:

CALVES RECEIPTS — 30 House |

Medium to Good, \$10.00; will be present. Music |

Medium to Good, \$8.00 to \$10.00; will be furnished by a nationally
CALVES RECEIPTS — 30 House |

Monroe \$931: ing Republican leader of the sen-ate. Forgetting party lines, he in-dicated that he is in favor of the President's plan to turn the nation Perry \$1079; Pickaway \$1501; Put- fair, \$6.50 to \$8.50; Ewes, fair, \$1.75. nam \$939.

Richland \$1990; Seneca \$1279; "I'm still for giving England all Shelby \$893; Stark \$7428; Tus- CLINTON COUNTY Treasurer of State and Mrs. assistance possible without becom- carawas \$1220; Union \$393; Wayne

the defense program "so we can Wapakoneta \$277; Bellaire \$1423; Curl, 51, Negro, found guilty by and county officials. get in a position where we can Cleveland \$225,242; Cleveland Rep. Maas (R) Minn., called on \$1310; Euclid \$139; Garfield day awaited sentencing by Judge committee is headed by Mrs. Leo Heights \$242; East Cleveland the President to appoint a res- Heights \$632; Lakewood \$2985; ponsible head to the commission. Maple Heights \$141; Parma \$159; Rocky River \$111; Shaker Heights \$69.

Columbus \$37,398; Cincinnati \$104,694; Steubenville \$1200; Ely-Other Republicans assailed ria \$233; Lorain \$1623; Mansfield President Roosevelt's handling of \$2397; Shelby \$350; Sidney \$205; the program, charging that the Alliance \$1328; Canton \$4593: lag was due to the White House. Massillon \$1152; Uhrichsville \$242.

Avery dark hybrid orchid, call-



Tersely, truly, tellingly, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen sum up political issues, size up political powers and personalities, in their

The Daily Herald

AND "VICTORY BALL" STEERS councils" for every "basic and vital defense industry." The mas-A small cattle market at the TO BE JAN. 18

Pickaway Livestock sale Wednes-

and assure its effective execution." Sherwood said today in authorizing tween \$6.15 and \$6.25, calves be- honor of Governor John W. Brick-"The aims of the defense pro- allocation of \$750,000 to the counties tween \$10 and \$12.40 and sheep Burton and the other Republicans and confused, should be clearly set The state is paying 42.3 percent and lambs between \$8.90 and elected on November 5, 1940, will

He made the proposal after several demands were voiced in congress for the President to name a commission chairman with full powers to carry out the rearmament program. Observers on Capitol Hill said that such a step paign \$921; Cuyahoga \$42,563; Device of the proposal after of the state, two—Oakwood and Grandview—reported to good, \$8.00 to \$18.00 top; the state of the safe; steers and Heifers, good, \$8.00 to \$18.00 top; the steers and Heifers, common to medium, \$4.50 to \$8.00; Cows, common to governor's inauguration, Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, presdiction of the federation, announced to good, \$5.00 to \$6.25; Cows, Canners to common, \$3.65 to \$5.00; Bulls, \$5.25 to \$6.90.

Hogs Receipts — 666 head; Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 260 lbs., \$6.15@\$6.25; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$4.85 to \$6.10; Heavyweights, 260 lbs. \$5.30 to \$6.10.

lbs., \$4.85 to \$6.10; Heavyweights, 260 lbs. to 320 lbs., \$5.30 to \$6.10. Packing Sows — Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$4.10 to \$5.35; Heavy. 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$4.40 to \$5.15; Pigs, 100 lbs. to 120 lbs., \$3.40 to \$4.40. CALVES RECEIPTS — 56 head: Good to Choice, \$10.00 to \$12.40;

\$1141; Williams \$722; Wood \$4087; MAN TO DIE FOR KILLING ANOTHER Republican Congressman & elect,

Frank M. Clevenger, of Clinton Lindenberg, of Cincinnati. County. The jury deliberated only a short time late Wednesday before "We preferred common sense to a recommendation for mercy. When?

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19 - Relief day sent prices on choice steers | COLUMBUS, Dec. 19 - The ed, by Representative Joe B. Bates

the Ohio Federation of Republibe held at the Columbus audito-Katharine Kennedy Brown, pres- Major Ernest Brown, District Su- sons, Robert S. and T. G. Eicher;

political organization in Ohio. Governor and Mrs. Bricker, Senator and Mrs. Burton, and other orate floor show will be presented. Other notables who will be

present include Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Paul M. Herbert, Don H. Ebright, Attorney General and Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert, members of the Republican State Central Committee, members of Lima \$1686; St. Marys, \$238; WILMINGTON, Dec. 19-Joseph the General Assembly, and city

Miss Margaret Baker, of a jury of the first degree murder Springfield, is chairman of the

bring in a verdict of guilty without force," Hitler tells his people.

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million to Uruguay."

NOTE-Uruguay is not in Cen- burg, W. Va., to tip him off on tral America and Jesse's geogra- committee secrets. phy was pretty weak, but everybody who deals with him admits he has a shrewd sense of investment values. It might look as if made for the Lothian funeral Jones were throwing the money services, the entire diplomatic around loosely, but the Cubans, corps was invited. Only at the last who have been put off for fully minute did anyone remember that three months, will tell a different | Germany and Italy were at war

TAPPED WIRES

If the Senate wire-tapping committee goes through with a secretly considered plan to reopen the investigation, it will strike dynamite. Among other things, it will of small hatchet used in the Army find that even Congress is not immune to the prying ear of the wiretapper.

The milk probe began as the re-Virginia anti-New Dealer, that cal regulations. Smith, incidentally, owns two large dairy farms near Warrentown, Va., and is a member of the Maryland and Virof milk in Washington. A charge that District police

used wire-tapping to eavesdrop on persons involved in the probe caus- NELLIE M. EICHER DIES ed such furore that still another special investigation was launch- AFTER tappers actually invaded the sacred precincts of Capitol Hill-nev-

er got out. But here are the facts: A microphone was placed un-

we're lending seven and a half pher phoned to a man in the milk Lawn Cemetery. producers association, in Martins-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

When arrangements were being with England, at which point Dr. Hans Thomsen and Prince Colonna, the two Axis diplomats, were stricken from the list . . . For its ultra-modern Army, the Quartermaster Corps actually is buy-District of Columbia milk market ing tomahawks. This is the proper catalogue term for a certain type

. . . Like carrying coals to Newcastle, the Army is sending refrigerators to Alaska. New Army quarters there will be equipsult of a charge by Representative | ped with electric refrigerators, not Howard W. Smith, high-collared to mention ice tongs. But the ice tongs are tiny-four inches long-"bootleg" milk was being shipped and made of nickel, obviously for into the Capital in violation of lo- highball cubes Great Britain, facing a shortage of milk, is buying condensed and powdered milk in tremendous quantities from the United States. In the ginia Milk Producers Association, first ten months this year, we exwhich has a monopoly on the sale ported to Britain 71,000,000 pounds, compared with only 274,000 pounds last year.

HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Nellie M. Eicher, a native shot of this probe—that the wire- of Circleville, but a resident of Columbus most of her life, died Wedenue, Columbus. She was the widderneath the mouthpiece of a tele- ow of Gottlieb Eicher and a memphone in Room 539 of the Old ber of the Franklin County Demo-House Office Building, part of a cratic executive committee for 10

resulted are in the possession of Street Presbyterian Church. Two

ters, Mrs. Clara Mercer and Mrs. | petition for divorce filed. Genevieve Rawson, all of Colum-

Mrs. Eicher was a charter mem- fer of real estate filed. ber of the Lecture Club.

The body will lie at the Denton & Donaldson funeral home, where ed. the service will be held 3 p. m. (Continued from Page Six) | hands of Bates and Smith, They | Friday, with the Rev. Ganse Little not so sure of my geography, but show that a committee stenogra- officiating. Burial will be in Green

Court News

PICKAWAY CONUTY Mabel Evelyn Furniss vs. White urniss, petition for divorce filed. Russel Lewis vs. Laura Lewis,

Ralph P. Heffner estate, inventory filed. George E. Caskey estate, trans-

Common Pleas Court
William J. Vanscoy vs. William H. Michaels, judgment grant-

William E. Hedrick estate, In-

ventory filed.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Betty Irvin Church vs. Stanton
Church, petition for divorce filed. Probate Court
Andrew Jackson Patterson es*
tate, determination of inheritance

It's puzzling to read that Nazis visiting Italy are receiving lessons





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ARMING

on both sides of the Atlantic. It means order to save cargo space for war mater- only American money would be invested. ials on which their national life depends.

tain-not yet. But here is a lesson that the idea to some of his friends in the State should be taken to heart. We ourselves Department, notably Assistant Secretary need guns and munitions of many kinds Breckinridge Long and James Dunn. Jimalmost as much as the British do. If we my Dunn, adviser on political relations, todawdle about it, we may find ourselves in day has become one of the most important three or six months where Britain is now. figures in the State Department. For he It is already past the time when we should is Cordell Hull's chief croquet partner. In have taken our rearmament program, for fact, it is on Jimmy Dunn's lawn that many Britain and for ourselves, with supreme of the croquet matches take place. seriousness. We need longer working days and more of them.

NEWS READERS' PSYCHOLOGY

66 THE sports pages," says William Lyon stepped into the picture. He communicess. The front page is almost wholly a time was away on his Caribbean cruise. record of frustation and failure." That is Roosevelt agreed with Welles that to why, in his opinion, newspaper readers throw a hundred million dollars into the

ers a little when effort is made to apply was worked out, largely for the purpose it, particularly to the comics. Success of saving Mr. Hull's feelings, since he had there is almost always deferred. If the already gone rather far out on a limb in hero ever manages to get out of one jam favor of the Spanish credits. he gets into another immediately. Yet Therefore the Red Cross will send a such serials are more popular than the certain amount of food and medical sup-

the fans of losing teams are considered. will see that it is enough to keep Franco Aren't the sports pages records of defeat in power despite the rising tide of disconfor them?

Phelps was only indulging in one of those deeply into the emergency fund voted him generalizations which need not be true to by Congress, and for which he does not be amusing or interesting.

A war correspondent is a fellow who thinks war "material" has to be spelled and out.

observes Secretary of War Knox, "Every- countries, Mr. Secretary?" thing is susceptible of improvement." We'll say it is!

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

HULL TO FAVOR LOAN

WASHINGTON-The inside story of how the career boys nearly put over NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES the \$100,000,000 credit to Fascist Spain indicates the strength of "the croquet nue, New York: General Motors Buildings, Detroit. | clique" inside the State Department. This is the group which plays croquet almost By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, every evening with Cordell Hull, and is Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, equivalent to the "Cliveden set" in England.

As a matter of fact, it was a part of the old Cliveden clique-Lord Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare—who started the idea of helping General Franco. Sir Samuel Hoare is now British Ambassador to Spain, BRITAIN is putting "guns before butter." and it was he who sold the idea to Ameri-That is a phrase worth remembering can Ambassador Weddell, long famous for his ability to follow rather than lead.

Lord Halifax and Hoare apparently that the British government and people are thought it would be smart politics to get willing to deprive themselves of food in the United States to lend a hundred milorder to get war materials. They apply lion dollars to Spain, in which case Britain this principle literally, dispensing with might win a few months of Spanish neufood they could import from America in trality and certainly could not lose-since

So Ambassador Weddell had several America is not beleaguered like Bri- talks with General Franco and later sold

So Jimmy Dunn sold the idea of the Spanish credit to his croquet partner, and for a time it looked as if Mr. Hull would put it across. It was at this point that Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles Phelps of Yale, "are a record of suc- cated direct to the President who at that

prefer the sports pages to the news pages. lap of Fascist Spain would be extremely It is an interesting theory, but it wav- unwise. However, a compromise finally

plies to Spain. How much this will be The theory wavers a little more when remains to be seen, but the croquet clique tent among the Spanish people.

The theory doesn't stand up very well NOTE-To send these shipments to even for front page news. Perhaps Mr. Spain, Roosevelt will have to dip rather have to give any accounting.

JESSE JONES' GEOGRAPHY

Jesse Jones was holding a press con-"materiel," even if the French are down ference on the new loans to Latin America. When he got through explaining about the sixty million dollar credit to Argentina, one of the newsmen asked, "Have "I am never satisfied with anything," you got any credits for Central American

> Jones paused. "Well," he said, "I'm (Continued on Page Five)

WORLD AT A GLANCE . . . Charles P. Stewart

ministration's efforts to prevent it, sand-mark bank account couldn't duction or into our conscription Willkie suggests that inflation is fashioned marks altogether and If so, there's likely to be an actual what it's the beginning of. What's invent a new kind. more, it worries New Deal admin- I've observed the same thing in and wear, to shelter us, to run our

fensive and economic units also are Of course we shan't so overdo cupy barracks like sixty. appealing strenuously to our ourselves. All the same, perhaps With consumption thus competiwholesolers' organizations to put we can overdo ourselves somewhat. tively expanded and peace producbrakes upon any violent rise in our Even as substantial a republic as tion probably short handed, with a of the Eagles and their families, living costs, because naturally con- Argentina did it. The Argentines skimpy supply and a vastly great- attended the "open house" supsumerdom must feel the first ef- started off with, as their unit, a er demand, why won't prices go per held at the lodge home. fects of it. And wholesalers gen- peso, equivalent to about 94 cents skyward? They will, is the expert erally profess compliant intentions, in our Yankee dollar. The peso prediction.

spending, its unprecedented na- many years ago, the Buenos Aires ing to attend to it already tional debt and the increase in its congress announced: "Hencefor- Boosts in the white collar elelimit, asked for by Treasury Sec- ward the peso will be redeemable ments' incomes will lag. They alretary Morgenthau, involve noth- at only 44 centavos per peso." It's ways do. ing inflationary. Still, a govern- been that way ever since. If that Ditto the incomes of folk dement can overstrain its credit, in wasn't inflationary. I'm no judge pendent on invested money's rewhich event its money shrinks in of inflation. buying power-that is, prices sky- Here is the United States such The farmers' outlook is proble-

NOT NEAR LIMIT?

point yet, or a point anywhere

in other countries. A few years ago up very rapidly. The hitherto un- one or two and doesn't like what

DESPITE ALL the national ad- so that a man with a several-thou- ly into military preparedness proan upward tendency in a great many prices is noticeable. It isn't draw all his cash out and buy a army. Possibly our peace time inpronounced enough yet to be call- decent meal with it. Finally the dustries will soon find themselves ed inflation. Nevertheless Wendell Germans had to abandon their old- with an actual scarcity of workers.

some of the Latin Americas. Illus- street cars and railroads, et cetera. erican Legion to assist in its For instance, Leon Henderson, tratively, Paraguay hasn't any Correspondingly our peace indus- Christmas tree party on Christour defense council's chief econo- money at all, of its own, that any- trial toilers, back in jobs again, mas Eve. mist, is opposing it vigorously. body'll accept. Business is trans- will have increased consumptive The consumers' spokesmen and acted there in English, Yankee, capacity, and our conscripts will spokeswomen in our various de- Argentine or Brazilian currency. have to eat, wear clothes and oc-

prognosticators as Leon Hender- matic. They have so large a surson, to mention a pro-New Deal plus on hand already that presumauthority, see peril of a different ably it will be a long while before Maybe we haven't reached that sort of inflation of living costs.

CUT EMPLOYMENT

it happened throughout Germany, employed, though, are going large- follows them.

shortage of processed stuff to eat

The question is, though, can they was redeemable on a basis of 100 To be sure, the industrial crowd make good on them, if the bulge per centavos. But the government doubtless will see to it that they're No. 84 was completely reorganizinger. continues and gains greater and presently had issued so much taken care of. As prices rise, the ed with 14 members under Scoutpaper that the peso's buying pow- workingmen's unions will insist on master Daniel Boone, with Willis The New Dealers' contention is er slumped to less than one-half correspondingly advanced wages- O. Dountz as chairman of the that our government's deficit its nominal value. Accordingly, and they'll get 'em. They're start- troop committee.

turns.

it's exhausted.

At best, it looks like a boom ahead. A boom is what Leon Hen-However, we've seen it happen Unemployment's being sopped derson is afraid of. He's observed

LAFF-A-DAY



"Room for three inside!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Bells Will Ring

• Tuberculosis is worth writing about because the campaign is The death rate has dropped 76 per cent in 40 years. It dropped 33 per cent from 1920 to 1930 and 32 per cent from 1930 to 1940. If the average decline of approximately one-third every ten years can be maintained, the tuberculosis death rate in 1950 would be 32; in 1960, 21; in 1970,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

14; and by the year 2000, if there is any Christmas then, the Christmas bells will ring out the death knell of this ancient disease of mankind, so we hope you have purchased your Christmas seals and that you will continue to use them if you have any left even though Christmas is over.

In accomplishing this object, most of it will have to be done by public health work in deliberately rooting out cases in the population and sending them to sanitaria. work is called case

How many sanitarium beds will it take? In 1938 it was estimated that there were 732 institutions in the United States with 90,000 beds which could be used for tuberculosis cases. This is 11/2 beds per annual death. It is estimated that a minimum of 2 beds for each annual death are needed if a good case-finding program is carried out. This will mean about 60,000 more beds than we have at present available.

Case-finding

The case-finding method is necessary because so many people with tuberculosis do not realize that they have anything the matter with them. They go on with slight symptoms, do not seek medical advice and, in fact, many cases feel better than people who are not sick at all. Only when some dramatic event occurs, such as a hemorrhage from the lungs, or the disease becomes so extensive as to cause real disability, do they realize their condition and ask for a diagnosis. A great deal of advance could be made if these people would learn to recognize their symptoms in the early stages and seek advice.

One early sign is hemorrhage from the lungs. This naturally frightens and depresses the per-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | son to whom it occurs, but it may be a blessing in disguise because it is sufficiently dramatic to make him seek medical advice, and also because it is not necessarily a sign of late tuberculosis. In fact, it may occur quite early-certainly early enough for successful treat-

> Another significant thing is pleurisy. In any pleurisy where the pain is bad enough to put the patient to bed and result in fever and disability for several days, it should be regarded as a premonitory sign of tuberculosis.

Other Early Symptoms

Other early symptoms are fatigue which is unnatural—that is, fatigue which cannot be explained by the amount of exertion or work one. Of course, cough and expectoration, afternoon fever and night sweats may be early or are ikely to be late signs. There are, owever, many forms of cough which are not called "cough." One is a cold that hangs on, or recurrent colds in the winter. All these demand careful examination.

the primary complex occurs in childhood but that a danger period is in adolescence when the reinfective, chronic form of tuberculosis of the lungs develops. The number of these cases incresses through the twenties and thirties, and the mortality peak is reached during the thirties. In this age, then, the symptoms and signs which I have indicated should be of particular significance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. W .- "What can be done about a hammer toe that causes a lot of trouble? Is there anything to bring action back to the toe?"

Answer-Hammer toes are held in position by strong adhesions and tendons, and exercises or other methods are not of great benefit. I believe an operation to cut the tendon and remove the deformity of the joint is the only certain method of cure.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 voted | ped to Pittsburgh, Pa.

a contribution of \$25 to the Am-

Receipts of \$17,000 from tax gas funds was announced by Forrest Short, county auditor.

One hundred persons, members

10 YEARS AGO

Dean Alfred Vivian of Ohio State University, noted educator and speaker, was guest speaker at the Sunday morning session at Emmett's Chapel, his theme having for its text, "Where There is No Vision the People Perish."

Mrs. James Kinser, South Washington Street, fell on the stove while fixing a stove pipe collar, severely burning her left arm.

25 YEARS AGO Four loads of cattle fed by George Kirk and sons, Harry and

Galen, of New Holland were ship-

Announcement was made of the wedding of Miss Stella Belle Wagner, North Court Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wagner, and Mr. Ralph Curtain, son of Judge and Mrs. Clarence Curtain, the marriage service being read December 8 by the Rev. G. J. Troutman at the home of the bride's parents.

Heber lodge of Masons of Williamsport celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the organization at one of the most successful and pleasant meetings ever held in that vil-

Private G. M. says he met a rookie soldier who was so dumb he asked his sergeant how deep the furlough was.

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Nancy Deane moves into the large household of Captain Cary Essex II to become a secretary to his grandson. Nancy finds immediate antagonism on the part of Aunt Althea, the old captain's eldest daughter. When she overhears Aunt Althea taiking to someone about driving her out of the house, Nancy becomes concerned. Nancy learns that Cary, her employer, has a terrific fear of the sea. Cary reads to the family the first chapters of the genealogy he is writing.

and I didn't like his son or daughter, who squarely met his gaze. "You're right, my boy. It will be a bigger surprise when it's finished." He turned back to Mr. Rand. "Don't allow my words to decive you, Horace. Cary hasn't written a poor beginning. It's a smashing good one; so good I'm line into which she drew her mouth when not speaking, spoiled her for and I didn't like his son or daughter, either, when we were intro- "You're right, my boy. It will be

CHAPTER SIX

much unoccupied room.

all down, and, Jabez-"

"Yes, sir, and the ke,'s, sir?"

"I'll do my best, Granddad, I

termination was in his tone.

two able-bodied lubbers here!"

captain waved him back.

to his cousin's book."

looking to his laurels."

unknown Horace.

"Yes, mir

with the chests.'

good use of them."

question.

chests?

was a chip off the old block. If CARY'S FACE took on an eager anything, I thought he would be expression, as the captain's voice more ruthless than his father. gave the order, "Now, Jabez, bring I couldn't imagine frank genial down the sea chests from the little Mark enjoying Proctor's companionship, and I took the way Cary's

me. Proctor Rand, son of Horace,

keys, sir, and where shall I put the as evidence of his distaste. "Here comes the pest!" The captain scanned the unen- mured Kaye in my ear when Proccumbered floor space. Although the tor, after bending over Janet, library was large, there wasn't crossed the room to our side. She stand how you feel." greeted him in a cool, casual man-"Light the fire in the room at ner, but, from the way the converthe end of the hall and put them sation went, I judged the two fam-

there. Call us when you have them liles were intimate if not entirely "Where is Althea?" Mr. Rand "Bring down the small mahog- asked, after some desultory con-

any desk from my room and put it versation. "She chooses to immure herself n her own room rather than sit

Slowly the trembling hand drew with us," replied the captain spiritout a bunch of keys attached to edly. the massive chain which crossed "Has anything untoward oc his waistcoat. Shakily he detached curred?" persisted the other. one key and passed it to the house-

"Just that she won't sit and listen to a reading from Cary's book. "That key has never left me for She takes it upon herself to dis-27 years," he said slowly, after approve."

"Are you seriously intending to Jabez went out. "Nor has that attic room been opened since my grant your permission for such a son's chest went into it. I did not project, sir?" Mr. Rand leaned mor. He was carefully wiping his open his chest then. I couldn't; closer to the captain and spoke in and-I never thought to do so. But a low tone which yet carried dis- undreaming that a wisp of cobweb his log books are there, and-" his tinctly to where I sat. "Do you face brightened; his voice lost its consider that wise?' pathetic-"you, Car, wili make

"Wise, sir? What do you mean?" demanded the captain. "Unless such a book is handled promise you that." A ring of de- very delicately it becomes ridiculous, is laughed at ard the family "Father, hadn't I better tele- name loses prestige Have you row against the wall. The captain phone down for the chauffeur to carefully considered- " he was looked at them in silence; then he come up and help Jabez? He'll warming to his subject now, and drew out his keys and detached never be able to get those heavy the words flowed forth with a sono-

casion, in season and out. "Chauffeur! Stuff and nonsense! Send for outside help when we've whether Cary has the necessary about the Essex family, except for ability and er-er-finesse to put the personal papers of the sea cap-Cary rose to his feet, but the such across?" He straightene! back in most battered of the chests, used "Mark shall go," he declared his chair and looked around with testily. "That'll be his contribution the pompous air of a puter pigeon lid—"holds my father's papers."

Gould's gentle voice asked the speech maker on every possible oc-

right now!" muttered Mark, under out the captain. his breath. And, rising from his chair, "Little Mark had better be family name is too securely en- you will find a few things of intergraved upon the annals of the sea est there." The interior revealed & But there wasn't a trace of resentment in his tone, and I saw to din its luster. Cary, my boy,

friendly pressure, on Cary's shoul- ten." the proposal was unwelcome to Mark did not close the door be- him, but the direct command of hind him. His voice rose in merry the dominant captain would be greeting, and immediately a thick- hard to evade. Cary war not at a have never had the courage to go set man, accompanied by a young- loss for long.

er man and woman, entered. The "I would prefer, Granddad," he voice with which 'he stranger said smoothly, "to wait until I've me. It certainly was that of the ing it to-er-such a critic." That last I thought to be pure sarcasm. I didn't like the sharp glance Kaye's sly nudge indicated she felt from his cold blue eyes nor the the same.

flabby clasp of his clammy hand, The captain looked sharply at

Mr. Rand shrugged his shoulders deprecatingly.

"I am still of the same opinion. I wouldn't permit MY family to be exploited in print."

"Probably if your family had been a line of sea-farers, so that "Yes, sir. Will you give me the face lengthened at their entrance they really had something to be written about them, you wouldn't feel that way. But being a set of land-lubbers, bartering and selling all their lives, I can quite under-The captain's eyes were gleam-

ing savagely under their jutting brows; his chin was thrust forward pugnaciously. Kaye gave me another nudge, and Mr. Rand swallowed convulsively.

"Quite so, quite so," he mut-tered, rising hastily. "I think I will join Althea for a few moments.

The conversation flowed along until his return. His florid color seemed to have paled, and his fingers twisted nervously at a coat button. He had little to say, but seemed to be listening intently to the sounds of heavy tramping in the hall.

"All ready, folks!" Mark's voice was filled with cheerful good hudusty hands on his handkerchief, flaunted itself from his right ear. "The room's warm and we're all

set. Shall I help you, Granddad?" His strong arm assisted the captain across the room, and we all trailed along behind. The chest and desk stood in a

four more. He walked to the desk, chests down by himself." Mrs. rous roll. He must be an inveterate inserted the key, pulled down the flap and held out the key to Cary. "You've seen these before. They "Have you carefully considered represent everything we know a difficult undertaking tains. This—" he turned to the

strutting his stuff before an admir- He passed that key to Cary and "Is Cary the fair-haired boy ing harem. But he reckoned with- stepped to the second chest. "This was my chest all the years "Prestige!" he snarled. "Our I went to sea," he said. "I think

another key and threw back the

for a book, however poorly written, confusion of books and papers. With shaky steps, he walked to that he capped his hand, with read Horace what you have writ- the third chest, bent and turned the key which, with the other, he Cary moved uneasily, I was sure then passed to Cary.

"I don't know what is in this chest, except that it hold, your father's papers." His voice shook. "I over them. You may open it."

Cary stepped forward and raised greeted the family was familiar to polished it a bit more before read- the lid. A sound of surprisedly expelled breaths arose all over the room. The captain staggered backward, and Cary caught his arm. The chest was empty!

(To Be Continued)

GRABBAG

der, as he passed by on his way

One-Minute Test

Cross? 2. Of what country is Teguci- of others, especially of women. galpa the capital?

3. Who was United States secretary of war during the World war?

Words of Wisdom Do ye not laugh, O, listening

friends, when men praise those dead whose virtues they discovered not when living? -- It takes much marble to build the sepulchre. -How little of lath and plaster against colds. Zadok Dumbkopf would have repaired the garret!-

Hints on Etiquette

The ushers at a church wedding should be dressed as much alike as possible.

Today's Horoscope Your business affairs will prosper exceedingly in the next 12 months, if you have a birthday

today. You will meet with much

good fortune, You should push

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your affairs to the utmost. Born on this date a child will have a forceful, dominant nature, be very independent, brave to the point of recklessness, assertive and some-1. Who originated the Maltese what proud and intolerant. He or she will thus arouse the enmity

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The Knights of Malta. They devised a cross made up of four barbed arrowheads meeting at

2. Honduras. 3. The late Newton D. Baker.

three points.

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the monthly reports.

at Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Mrs.

Johnson were responsible for the

The Youths' Temperance Coun-

member is requested to take a 10-

the home of Mrs. Hervey Sweyer,

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Deercreek Garden Club Plans Tree Decoration

Customs In Many Lands Topic Of Paper

The Deercreek Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Royal Hamman of Williamsport, her home being gay with Christmas bells, evergreens and candles for the affair.

Mrs. William Radcliff led the group in making plans for decorating the community tree Thursday, Mrs. Adrian McVey and Mrs. Brance Johnson being assigned to assist Mrs. Radeliff in the work. Mrs. Charles Rose, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Hayes, treasurer re-

Mrs. Tammie Marcy interested mas Customs in Other Lands." Mentioning first that the date of December 25 was universally celebrated as Christmas day, Mrs. Marcy told of the first English Christmas as celebrated by King Arthur at York. Speaking of var- ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN ious customs, she spoke of Santa Claus as having originated in Holmany spreading first through Europe then to America; the use of the poinsettia as a Mexican cus- MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, RED tom and the use of Christmas cards as dating back to 1862.

party, Christmas table arrange- creek School, Friday at 7:30 ments were shown by Mrs. Marcy, p. m. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Radcliff.

pleted the delightful affair.

Wardell and Mrs. William J. Dun- was enjoyed.

Mistletoe Ball

its home city, Columbus, and has Harman, Donald Henry, David Newton Kerns. frequently appeared on the cam- Jackson, Hildeburn Jones, Mary puses of Ohio State, Ohio Wes- Kreisel, Robert Lane, Mary Lutz, Mr., Mrs. Fullen Hosts leyan, Wittenberg and Dennison William Lutz, Otis Mader, Ada A Christmas tree, holiday greens yuletide function.

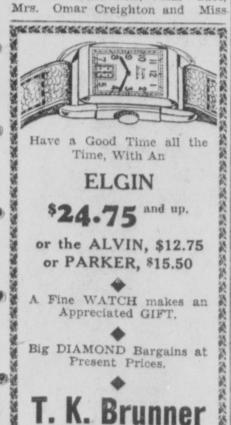
Donald H. Watt, Mrs. John Blos- Wayne Wilson, James Umsted at a euchre party. ser, Mrs. Joe Adkins, Jr., Miss and Richard Mader. Mary Newmyer, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Eleanor Snyder of Circleville: Mrs. Robert Smith, New Holland; Mrs. William D. Radeliff, Williamsport, and Mrs. Howard

Atlanta W. S. C. S. man's Society for Christian Serv- ard Reed and Karl Reid. ice of the Methodist Church met with 30 members present.

White, Cincinnati.

Group singing of hymns follow- John Peck, Martha Roth, Minnie Wright being the former Elizaed the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Florence Farmer, secretary. Mrs. John Dick of New Holland district secretary, talked brief-

Mrs. George Betts, leader, opened the program with Christmas carols with Mrs. Dick at the piano; song, Roger Fox, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Clarence Fox; vocal duet,



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Social Calendar

THURSDAY CIRCLE 5 W. S. C. S., HOME

Court Street, Thursday at 7:30 East Mound Street. p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE. Masonic Temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE

Class, U. B. community house,

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE School, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Barr. Town

Street, Thursday at 7 p. m. the club with her paper on "Christ- PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott, Lancaster Pike, Thursday at

FRIDAY

Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30

land; the St. Nicholas of Ger- WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB. Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

room, Masonic Temple, Friday at 6 p. m. In keeping with the spirit of the SALTCREEK P.-T. A., SALT-

Refreshments were served to 33 Mary Anise Bush, Miss Jean members and three guests, Mrs. Creighton accompanist; Christ- Birthday Surprise Charles Dickey, Greenfield; Mrs. mas reading, Mrs. Leslie Canup; Robert Smith, New Holland, and piano solo, Mrs. Fox; vocal duet, Mrs. Carl Gerhart, Clarksburg. An Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. Creighexchange of Christmas gifts com- ton; group singing of "Silent

The assisting hostesses were Refreshments were served by

Ohio State University Students

the Mistletoe Ball committee, an- end to spend the holiday interval es. nounces that an excellent public at their homes in Circleville and address system is carried by the nearby communities include Wil- party with a delightful lunch. Larry Stembler orchestra which liam Ammer, Ellen Bower, Robert

thaser, Guy Cline, Roberta Crom- es Young, Circleville; Mr. and cent gift for the exchange. ley, Walter Gregg, Edgar Hedges, Mrs. Kenneth Riegel of Cedar Hill. Jasper Hedges, Richard Hedges, Hugh Lamb, Howard MaHaffey, Ira Martin, A. Gayle Michael, Wil-The Atlanta group of the Wo- Robert Perrill, Mary Peters, How- party.

Ralph Francis and Twila Wright-Speakman Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sprouse will spend the vacation at Daisy Stinson of the community their homes in Commercial Point; Wright return home after their Rebecca Baum, Duvall; Judson wedding trip through the south-Mrs. Stinson, president, was in Beougher, Laurelville; Warren ern states, they will reside at 490 charge of the meeting and devo- Rogers and Wayne Seymour, Mt. Adams Avenue, Chillicothe. Their tionals were led by Mrs. David Sterling; John Dick, Erma Mace, wedding took place Sunday at the Philip Maddex, Robert Maddex, home of the bride's parents, Mrs.

Shaeffer, Juanita Skinner, Erma beth Louise Speakman, daughter Wilkins, New Holland; Milton of Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Speak-Renick and Betty Wardell, Orient; man of New Holland. Marcella Meyer, Dale Smith, Robert Hamman and Marima Straley, Mrs. Walter Wright, Kingston, is Williamsport; Lynn Borders, Ruth circulation manager of the East-Bower, Helen and Ruth Cryder, ern division of the Chillicothe Marjorie Dresbach, J. Porter Gard- newspapers. ner, Mary Gardner and Richard Gardner, Kingston.

Friendship Circle

A Christmas tree, holiday greens and candles made a festive setting at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the Hurfor the annual Christmas party of ricane. Eleven club members and the Friendship Circle Tuesday at one guest, Mrs. E. S. Roper, were Mrs. Dwight Steele, South the home of Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, served at one long table centered

A turkey dinner was served at noon, the guests exchanging gifts during the informal affair.

Those present were Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. Jennie Barthelmas, Mrs. Daniel Brobst, Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. Pearley Price, Mrs. Lydia Riffel, Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer, Mrs. Ida Stebelton, Mrs. William Madden, the Misses Diana Leist, Mary Brobst, Bertha Hoffman, Flora Palm Catherine Fischer and Mrs. Ruff.

Thimble Club

Ten members of the Thimble Club gathered Wednesday at the Hurricane where they were served a typical holiday turkey dinner at noon as a feature of their annual Christmas social session.

The club was entertained ina beautifully decorated Christmas by Miss Hilda Burns and Mrs. enue. tree being enjoyed.

Gladys Wiggins. Mrs. A. L. Wilder was honored with a shower of gifts, the club unteer committee for the lunch liam Snyder and Mrs. Charles Hosmembers observing her birthday which the auxiliary will serve at ler of Five Points were Wednes-

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltcreek loan needed equipment to the Girl Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean the neighborhood at an informal day in the Post room. party Wednesday, arranging the affair as a surprise in honor of followed the business hour when with Mr. Brean's mother, Mrs. Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., and Mrs. Mr. Anderson's birthday annivers-Harry J. Dunlap, Mrs. Russell Ernest Tarbill. A gift exchange ary. He was showered with useful gifts by the guests.

The evening was passed in games and contests, Mrs. Olan School-Ohio State University students ey, Mrs. Willard England and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Adkins, chairman of who will arrive during the week Russell England winning the priz-

Mrs. Anderson concluded the The guests included Mr. and has been engaged to furnish music Brehmer, Jr., J. Wiley Campbell, Mrs. James Humphries, Mr. and for dancing at the annual Mistle- Maynard Campbell, Forrest Cro- Mrs. Marvin Musselman and toe Ball Friday, December 27, at man, Ann Denman, Orin Dreis- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Schooley stars casting a soft glow over it. Sheldon Mader, of North Pickabach, Jr., Floyd Dunlap, Frank and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will-The band is engaged for many Dunlap, Betty Duvall, Laurence and England and children, Mr. and ed in the ice cream served with Christmas parties and dances in Goeller, Jr., Alice Griner Harriett Mrs. Russell England and Mrs. the lunch.

May, George Montgomery, Philip and candles decorated the home Final arrangements for the ball Moore, Betty Lee Nickerson, Rob- Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. are being completed by members ert Owens, Ruth Robinson, Mary Kenneth Fullen of near Ashville of the committee including Mrs. Katherine Trump, George Wilson, entertained two tables of guests cil will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Utter, 119 Hayward Avenue. Each Wednesday. To Ashville will go Robert Bal- Joe McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Charl-Holding high scores, Mr. Mc-Kinley and Mrs. Young carried home the attractive favors.

liam Newton, Harriet Nothstine, the small tables concluded the

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Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln M. Mader of South Pickaway Street will attend graduation exercises at Ohio State University Friday after-One of Circleville's bridge clubs noon. Otis M. Mader, their son, is preceded its annual Christmas so- a member of the class, having finished a five-year course in Archicial session with a turkey dinner

Mrs. Ersa Drake, Mrs. D. B. ping, Wednesday. Klingensmith, Mrs. Ira Stebelton. Mrs. A. M. Valentine and Miss Bertha Hoffman of the Circleville Following the dinner, three tablcommunity were recent guests of Circleville. es of contract bridge progressed at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calvert and Mrs. D. E. Parks of Columbus.

Mrs. Roper and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer won the prizes when scores The session closed with an exchange of Christmas gifts from the small tree in the living room. Plans for the Christmas heliday boro.

Wednesday at the regular session Street has gone to Miami, Fla., to in the Post room, Memorial Hall, join Mr. Pickens in a visit at the Mrs. B. T. Hedges, president, con- winter home of his parents, Mr. ducted the session and received and Mrs. Denny Pickens, of Circle-Arrangements were completed Miss Regina Thornton of St.

for the Christmas baskets which will be distributed Tuesday to sev- Mary of the Woods College, Terre eral needy families of Circleville. Haute, Ind., has arrived home to formally in the afternoon at the Mrs. Charles Smith was named spend the Christmas holiday vacahome of Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt chairman of the committee for tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Street, an exchange of gifts from the project and will be assisted Allen Thornton, of Montclair Av-

> Mrs. Hedges will head the vol-Mrs. Garnet Porter, Mrs. Wilthe Mistletoe Ball, December 27, day business visitors in Circle-The organization arranged to

Township entertained friends in Scouts for their Twilight Tea Fri- and daughter, Judy, of Detroit, Mich., left Wednesday for their The annual Christmas party home after spending several days beautifully decorated table in the Street. dining room. Centered with a

Christmas tree hanging full of Miss Mary Jane Bowers, a stucandy canes, opposite corners of dent at Virginia-Intermont, Bristhe square table had the season's tol, Va., arrived in Circleville wishes, "Merry Christmas" and Thursday to spend her holiday va-"Happy New Year", in Christmas cation with her parents, Dr. and cookies; the other corners held Mrs. C. E. Bowers, of South popcorn balls . and Christmas Court Street.

Claus and tripods of candy canes completed the holiday arrange- Wayne Township was a Wednesment, red tapers in Christmas day guest of her daughter, Mrs. Red Christmas bells were mold- way Street.

at the home of Miss Dora Faye Kingston shopped in Circleville Mrs. Blanche Motschman of

Shepard and daughter, Luciann,



Daddy says we make him think of a page out of "Pilgrim's Progress". Mother says we may look like pretty Puritans . . . but we're really little imps. For ourselves . . . we adore all Kate Greenaway dresses . . . particularly this polka dot in Priscilla grey . . . and the copen and wine are very pretty, too. Sizes 3 to

Personals

the Shepard family will remain until spring. Mr. Shepard came to Circleville Thursday. Washington Township was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville. tectural Engineering.

Viednesday. Mrs. George Gerhardt of Watt Street left Wednesday for Greensboro, N. C., to spend the holidays and make an extended visit with Circleville shoppers Wednesday. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts. Mrs. Clutts came to Circleville Wednesday to accompany her mother to Greensactivities of the American Legion

Auxiliary occupied the members Mrs. Robert Pickens of Watt

Mrs. William Hoffman of

ter, Elizabeth, were Wednesday James Stout and Mrs. Lawrence shopping visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Eldon Hatfield of Five Points was a Circleville visitor

Mrs. Homer Reber and daugh-

Mrs. Edward Minshall of

West Water Street will accom-Miss Grace Miller and Mrs. Ray- pany her brother-in-law, Clark mond Grabill of Mt. Sterling were Shepard, of Cleveland on a trip to Wednesday shopping visitors in Florida, leaving Friday to join Mrs.

ard's parents at Stewart, near KINGSTON Palm Beach. Mrs. Motschman will spend three weeks in Florida, while

at the winter home of Mr. Shep- | menuneunmannananamannanamannanamannanamannanamannanamannanamannanamannanamannana

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith of

Mrs. Simon Hamilton of Whis-

Mrs. Margaret Markley of Ash-

Mrs. Wayne Brown and daugh-

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Guild Society

The members of the Guild Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Leasure Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Yaple presided and conducted the devotional service Mrs. George Bowers of Walnut in the absence of the president.

The following officers were Township was in Circleville, shopelected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Paul McGinnis; vice president, Mrs. Robert Brundige; secretary, Mrs. Frank Hayler was a Wednesday shopper in ville was a Circleville visitor A. E. Gower on her recent trip to writing.

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Mexico and she also displayed articles she purchased there.

Mrs. Roy Holmes sang two solos "Trees" and "Roses of Piccardy" accompanied by Mrs. D. N.

Refreshments of hot rolls, escalloped oysters, cranberries, pickles, coffee and sweet rolls were served by the hostesses. The home was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman Tuesday morning, December 16.

Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer returnnes; treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Kuhn. ed to her home in Laurelville Sat-Plans for a dollar social to be urday after caring for her mothheld on Thursday evening at the er, Mrs. Flora Wagner who has church were discussed. An inter- been very ill with tonsilitis. Mrs. esting talk was given by Mrs. Wagner is much improved at this



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European

Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

official German radio reported to-

day in a broadcast picked up in

New York by CBS. The German

announcer was quoted as stating

that this marked a "fundamental

change in the North American

economic policy" and as remarking that Falangist (Fascist)

Spanish circles looked for similar

LONDON - Well-informed gov-

ernment quarters today reported

that A. V. Alexander, Britain's

first lord of the admiralty, and Sir

Archibald Sinclair, secretary for

air, were included among those being given consideration as pos-

sible successors to the late Lord

ROME-Reports from Athens

BUCHAREST - Premier-Dic-

that Crown Prince Umberto of

Italian authorities today.

another position later.

Lothian as ambassador 'to the

action in Spain.

United States.

BRITISH SPEEDY UNITS PIERCING BARDIA'S LINES

Italian Rear Guard Putting Up Brilliant Fight To Delay Attackers

(Continued from Page One) bombed from the air.

British officials in Cairo an- Admission 25c. nounced that RAF planes had shot down more than 100 enemy maish losses were "negligible."

tions and moving columns was ditional surgical treatment. being carried out continuously.

Italians no respite, Bardia was ex- also. pected to fall at any moment. The assuming major proportions.

Next Stand At Tobruk

Libyan border, was understood to versity. be heading for Derna, 150 miles west of the frontier, it appeared

The British break-through at Bardia was accomplished by Brit- Mrs. Cynthia Neal, Orient, withat stormed these obstacles afoot, is real estate. gathering up prisoners in their

fore they are able to flee west- gold.

STOUTSVILLE

family had as their Sunday guests, Myrtle Himes of Columbus.

er visited his sister, Mrs. O. W. assistant manager in Portsmouth. Conrad Tuesday.

Merlyn Root of near Ashville Cloyce Root and Omer Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kocher and daughter, Viola, entertained at ville; Mr. and Mrs. George L. call. Moore, Mrs. Sally Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kocher of Lancaster and Jackie Kocher of Baltimore.

Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

MOTH IS PERIL TO APPLES

as in the past year, was again the number one insect pest of apples in 1940, according to Prof. J. A. got the upper hand because they nounced. sprayed more thoroughly and efrectively than usual.

hard, but the way of the aggres- be plenty tough on the baldheaded sor, so far, seems to be easy.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted .- St. Matthew 23:12.

The primary department of the Methodist Sunday School will practice Friday afternoon for the Christmas program.

Everybody is invited to attend deathly pincer around Bardia, the 50-50 dance to be held at the the Italians' inability to consoliwhile the base itself was incess- Williamsport Pavilion, Friday date their stand anywhere in Alantly shelled from the sea and night, December 20th. Music by Best's Orchestra of Springfield.

chines during the last week in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, that the Italians were preparing North Africa and that the Brit- since October 21, will be discharg- to abandon Klisura, which was de-They added that British aerial mas holidays with her family in tegic and impregnable strongmachine-gunning and bombing of Circleville. After 10 days she will Italian airdromes, troop concentra- be returned to the hospital for ad-

Under the pressure from ground | Turkey and ham shoot at Gold forces and the sea and air bom- Cliff Park next Sunday afternoon bardment, which permitted the and night. Events for amateurs

flight of Italians to the west was Ralph A. Francis, superintendent of Scioto Township school. Commercial Point, will receive a While the Fascist withdrawal master of arts degree in Friday's from Bardia, 10 miles within the convocation at Ohio State Uni-

the Fascists may attempt to gion promise entertainment for evmake a new stand at Tobruk, 75 erybody at their Christmas Turmiles closer to the Libyan-Egypt- key Shoot Sunday afternoon at Greek pressure. Memorial Hall. -ad.

ish tank and armored car units dow of Enoch Y. Neal, has been operating in the most modern willed her husband's entire estate "blitzkrieg" fashion, while the of \$7,850, according to Probate Italian tank traps were taken Court officials Thursday. Approxicare of by infantry shock troops mately \$7,200 of the total estate

Turkey and merchandise Clay It appeared that the British Pigeon Shoot, Saturday afternoon plan of encircling Bardia might at Howard Ett farm, one mile trap thousands more Italians be- north, one mile west of East Ring-

> Laurelville cagers defeated the Baltcreek Township team Wednesday evening at Laurelville by a

Jack Chalfin, son of Mr. and Miss Helen Kocher and Miss Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, East Main Street, is serving as manager of a City Loan Co. office in Wash-

882 CLASSIFIED

have classified 882 selective servquestionnaires sent and returned dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. since November 1. Sometime in Lenville, the Misses Betty, Ella, January the board is expected to and Marguerite Lenville, Mr. and call up 37 men for service from Mrs. Granvile Pasture of Pleasant- the 1A class list under the draft

MOTORIST BRUISED

Richard McCallister, Circleville, Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh of Colum- received minor cuts and bruises bus called Sunday afternoon on Wednesday night about 9:30 when his automobile left the road and turned over on the Kingston Pike, south of Circleville, His car was considerably damaged. Mc-ITHACA-The coddling moth, Callister is a truck driver.

FLAG DONATED

Evans of the Cornell entomology | Fred Clark has donated a large department. Attacks varied in se- hall flag to the Franklin Street verity in different parts of the School, Frank Fischer, superintenstate, he said. Successful growers dent of Circleville schools, has an-

Men's hats, made of glass, will The way of the transgressor is soon be on the market. Going to

CONTRACT BRIDGE

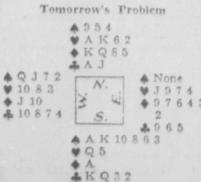
HARMFUL IN TWO WAYS ly in its effect both upon the opponents and upon your partner. If they manage to see through such a bid by you at an illogical spot, it can bring you severe punishment. If your partner fails to smell it out, the side may get into the wrong contract. There is an additional important way it may hurt-on a later hand or hands. Your partner will be on the lookout for other psychics by you, and psychic when you have been guilty of no such thing. In that event, his suspicions may wind you up in the wrong contract.



Pass Pass It is true enough that the natural meaning of South's final 4-Spade call is to show a five-card suit, since it was a rebid. It also proclaims the possession of a still longer suit in diamonds, since they were bid first. If North reckoned that South's opening bid was | club 4?

anywhere near as sound as his own PSYCHIC bidding may be cost- original pass, he would have counted South for not over two cards total in the two unbid suits. and the equivalent of two aces. In this event, he should have figured that 5-Diamonds would be airtight, and should have made that bid. But he did not.

South had acquired quite a reputation as a venturesome and imaginative bidder of psychics. especially third-hand when not vulnerable. North therefore doubtsometimes will suspect you of a | ed whether South had any diamond suit at all, and also whether he had anything near to two aces. Hence his pass of 4-Spades Against repeated heart leads at every chance, making South ruff his contract was utterly impossible, in view of West's holding of four trumps-a probable holding when six are held by the defend-



(Dealer: South North-South vulnerable.) How can declarer figure out the way to play this hand for 6.

Spades, after West leads the

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ITALIAN FORCES **FLEEING TOWARD** PORT OF VALONA

Royal Air Force Airplanes Pour Heavy Missiles On Seaplane Base, Docks

(Continued from Page One) bania, it was said.

To Flee Klisura

Reports from the Chimara-Tep-Mrs. Joseph Good, a patient in elini-Klisura battlefront indicated ed Thursday to spend the Christ- scribed as Albania's "most strahold.

> The first Italian detachments already are streaming out of the

Fierce fighting continued between the Greek vanguard and Italian rear guard troops in the Chimara sector. Greek artillery shelled Italian positions in the zone northwest of Tepelini, where the Italians were falling back, leaving huge quantities of war

In the northern sector, Greek troops advanced slowly but stead-Members of the American Le- ily through a foot-deep snowfall. The Italians abandoned one position after another under heavy

THE HERE CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY O KINGSTON

The regular monthly meeting of any details. the Salem Woman's Christian The Arkansas, rated "over-age" day afternoon, December 13, at complement of 650 men. the home of Mrs. Maud Yaple.

Glad Day" a business session was

The president, Miss Mary Harpster gave a report of the Pickaway west. County Institute held in Circleville U. B. Parish Hall.

John Barnes of Canal Winchestington C. H. Until recently he was Miss Agnes E. Slack of London, afloat. Then came another anman Messerschmitt fighter-bombSoybeans

The news just received in a letter to Mrs. Ella A. Boole, presiice registrants out of the 1,000 dent of the World's W. C. T. U. that the home of Miss Slack was damaged by bombs.

Mrs. Lillian Hinton read the beautiful "Crusade Story of 1874" and Mrs. Anna Rice closed the meeting with prayer.

cial hour.

The Jaunary meeting will be an all day meetings and covered dish sew carpet ragballs for the Soldrequested to bring covered dish, table service and rags.

-Kingston Mrs. Glen Ray who recently moved in Mrs. Mollie Pugh's house from Chillicothe has been on the

ously ill with pneumonia is much tions, made the inquiry. improved and is able to be up around in the house.

John Jeffries entered the St. Francis Hospital in Columbus on Tuesday for observation and treat-

purchased the Walter Wright home and will move there in the near

Ne Plus Ultra Class Meets 25 visitors present.

Mrs. Helen Ellis had charge of prayer. The hymn "Little Town of taken to purchase a gift for each nue, Chillicothe, Ohio. child in the primary department. Mrs. Roy Holmes sang a solo "Bethelehem Star" accompanied by Mrs. Helen Ellis. Miss Mary Harpster gave a short reading entitled, "His Coming". After singing the song "Silent Night", an

exchange of gifts was enjoyed. Refreshments of creamed chicken on rolls, celery, coffee and pop corn balls were served by the following committee. Mesdames Irene Kerns, Florence Kerns, Alice Hupp, Grace Evans, June Armstrong, Mary Miller, Bess Immelt, Ruth Hill, Gertrude Polen and Mary Ford.

Speakman-Wright

Miss Elizabeth Louise Speak man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Speakman, of New Holland, and Mrs. Julius Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, of near Kingston, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her parents in New Holland.

After their return from a short

Ex-Follies Dollies Hold Reunion



(Continued from Page One) what coast guard officials said was good weather.

First radio reports of the col-

Temperance Union was held Fri- two years ago, carried a normal Coast guard officials said

The meeting was opened by weather conditions in the vicinity singing, "This is My Father's of the scene of the collision were World" followed by scripture read- good at the time. Visibility was command announced today. ing Mathew 2:1-12 verses by Mrs. eight miles, a 13 mile northwest One bomb exploded in the CASH quotations made to Nora Dyer. Mrs. Maud Yaple led wind was blowing and the seas engine room of one of the ships, farmers in Circleville. in prayer. After singing "Some were moderate, according to the and the other steamer was so coast guard.

as Lat. 40 north and Long. 73.77 life-boats.

She also gave current topics water in two holds. Soon after, One civilian was killed the Union Signal. Many the Melrose reported it was Melrose.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT ON ALCATRAZ' CONTINUATION

Mrs. Maud Yaple assisted by congressional subcommittee which sent out distress radio calls re
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — A congressional subcommittee which investigated Alcatraz federal pris
Send wishes a congressional subcommittee which investigated Alcatraz federal pris-WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 sandwiches, escalloped potatoes, on in San Francisco Bay prepared porting submarine attacks, re- May- 35% 35% Asked coffee and mints during the so- today to report in favor of con- mained a mystery today. tinued use of the prison.

The inquiry was undertaken as a result of frequent criticism levdinner on Friday, January 3 at the elled at "the rock," chiefly on the torpedoed in the North Atlantic home of Miss Mary L. Harpster to ground that it is expensive to op- several hundred miles off the erate. The report is expected to ier's Home at Dayton. Members are point to expenditure of large sums to improve the prison and suggests some further improvements.

> Reps. Rabaut (D) Mich., Car ter (R) Calif., and Stefan (R) Me., all members of the house YOUNG CHECK FORGER TO appropriations subcommittee on

LEADERS AT CONFERENCE

from the Southeastern Ohio Con- brother, Lewis Cotton, Marion. Al. Kuder and family recently ference met at the First United The terms of the parole provide Brethren Church Thursday for that Cotton pay for three their annual business meeting.

a. m. and the Council of Adminis- and that he stand the costs of The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school tration at 10:30 a. m., with Bish- prosecution of his case. class of the Methodist Church met op A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, act-Tuesday evening in the Commu- ing as presiding officer at the nity room with 57 members and meeting and the Rev. P. E. Wright, Lancaster, conference su-After singing "Joy to the World" | perintendent, assisting.

The Rev. A. N. Grueser, local landed from the yacht Southern

\$5.00

AFTER SALE

garet Morris, Beryl Halley, Marcelle Miller, Diana Lanzetti, Anita Rice Yorks, Margot Nugent d'Albert and Vivian Vernon Cherry.

takes to capture the masculine fancy. They are pictured at a

cocktail party given by the Ziegfeld Club at El Morocco in New

York. Left to right: Mozellecita Stapp, Dorothy Brown Fox, Mar-

(Continued from Page One) scored direct hits, the Nazi high

badly wrecked about the bow that The Melrose gave her position the crew was forced to take to the

Only "slight damage" The distress messages from the caused by British bombers during on Friday December 6, in the Melrose began to crackle out at the night raid on southwest Ger-3:05 a. m. The first reported many, the communique reported. Cream

England, honorary secretary of the nouncing she would try for New ers unsuccessfully attacked a con-World's Woman's Christian Tem- York and asking the Arkansas to voy of ships off the southeast perance Union, when she has been stand by. Finally came one from coast of England this afternoon. called Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. LANCASTER, Dec. 19 — Draft in America on her several visits. the Ponchartrain announcing she Cliff watchers saw the planes huge showers of water around the May-83% 8414 83% 841/8-84 opened fire and drove off the

> NEW YORK, Dec. 19-The fate May-60 60 % 59 % 60 % of three steamers, apparently in July-59% 60 59% 60

No further word has been heard whom reported that they had been

The vessels were the Dutch tanker Pendrecht, 10,746 tons; the British steamer Napier Star, 12,196-tons; and the Norwegian \$12.50 tanker Dalfonn, 9,860 tons.

Junior Roby who has been seri- justice department appropria- BE PUT ON PROBATION

Willard Cotton, Huntington, W. jury on forgery charges, was gi-Lemuel Weldon, Thursday, and United Brethren Church pastors | placed under the custody of his

checks totalling \$40 which he The Trustee board met at 9 forged and cashed in Circleville.

DUKE, WALLY HOME NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 19 -

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor outlying islands on the way.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

ships, but the merchant vessels July-78% 791/2 781/2 791/4-1/8

raiders. No vessels were damaged. Dec. -60 1/8 60 5/8 60 60 1/2 - 5/8

July-31 % 31 % 31 % b from the trio of vessels, all of CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM next Tuesday.

CINCINNATI 00 to 140 lbs., \$4.50@\$5.25; Sows \$5.00@\$5.25, 25c higher; Cattle, 322 \$7.50@\$9.00; Calves, 2,360, \$11.50@ Cows, \$4.50@\$5.50.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS — 13,000, 10 to 15c igher; 210 to 280 lbs., \$6.20@ 40; Cattle, 5,000, \$9.50@\$14.00; Ives, 800, \$10.50; Lambs, 9,000,

RECEIPTS — 7,500, 10c higher; 220 to 230 lbs., \$6.40. ST. LOUIS

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Va., youth, indicted by the grand higher; 200 to 300 lbs. \$6.25@\$6.20. BUFFALO ven probation by Probate Judge RECEIPTS — 10c lower; 180 to

> LOCATED AT GREAT LAKES Kenneth W. Wilson, who recently joined the U. S. Navy, is a son of Mrs. Effie Wilson of 1112 South Washington Street. He is located

38 WPA MEN MOVED

Thirty-eight WPA men have the devotionals and followed with United Brethren pastor, was host. Cross at 9:45 a. m. today after been transferred to the Williamstheir trip to Miami, Fla., where the port-Crownover road project by Bethelehem was sung. A collection tour through the southern states duchess underwent a dental opera- WPA officials. Repair work on of dimes from each member was they will reside at 490 Adams Ave- tion. They stopped at one of the the road has been under way for

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INFORMED U. S. READY FOR DIRECT ACTIONS

Americans Will Back Up Interests In East. Grew Declares

(Continued from Page One) ter's statement that Japan will 'shut the door on no one.' Mr. Matsuoka has lived in the United States long enough (he formerly was ambassador to Washington) to know that the American people are firmly determined on certain matters—their obligations and

Actions Count

"He knows also that with the American people the only thing that counts are actions and facts regardless of the persuasive garb in which they may be dressed.

"Let us say of nations as well as Italy has been taken into custody individuals: 'by their fruits shall were described as "grotesque" by ye know them."

American business men were greatly heartened by Grew's statement, especially in view of the fact | tator Gen. Ion Antonescu today that Admiral Nomura is going to assumed the foreign affairs port-Shanghai before Washington. In folio himself after removing Shanghai, it was believed, the new Prince Luca Sturza from the post. ambassador will meet Japanese The change was part of a move naval authorities to discuss the to reorganize the government on question of traffic on the Yangtze "solid lines," an announcement River-a program highly import- said. Prince Sturza will be given nt to American commerce.

Grew presided over the lunchon, and made his speech after Nomura said Japan does not want to antagonize the United States.

HAL KEMP, ORCHESTRA LEADER, HURT IN CRASH

MADERA, Calif., Dec. 19-Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp was in Madera Hospital with a broken thigh today following a two-car automobile accident on Golden Gate Highway last night. Although physicians said Kemp

was in no danger, they added that he would be unable to fill holiday engagements with his band in San Francisco. Keneth La Bahn, 27, of Naperville, Ill., who was riding with Kemp, and Casimiro Azparren, 36,

of Fresno, Calif., driver of the sec-

125 FAMILIES ASK TOYS FOR THEIR YOUNGSTERS

City firemen announced Thursday that 125 families have signed for Christmas toys, as they were completing work on their Christmas toy pile.

ready to be sorted and boxed for delivery to the city's underprivileged children, firemen said. Toys which need repairs or painting cannot be accepted after

this week, since they could not be

mended and ready for delivery by

A good supply of toys is now

ond automobile, were injured also. Give her the kind she has been wearing.

> SHE BUYS THEM AT

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For "His" Christmas! Anterwoven Socks 300 to 400 lbs., \$6.00—260 to 300 bs., \$6.20—180 to 260 lbs., \$6.35@ 66.40; 160 to 180 lbs., \$6.10—140 to lbs., \$5.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.00 at Co. 134 U. S. Naval Training 2 Pairs 5/00 Give him INTERWOVEN Socks ... the really worthwhile gift.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN STREET

Feller Finest

Cleveland Mound Ace Turns In Great Work During Season; Wins 27 Games

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-The official American League averages, released today, confirm what you already knew; namely, that Bob Feller, young fire-ball artist of the Cleveland Indians, was the ranking pitcher of the year.

If there is anyone who doubts it, he need consider only a few of

against the Chicago White Sox on

From there he went on to win

27 games against 11 defeats with

an earned run average of 2.62.

Bonham, of the New York Yank-

ees, whose earned run average

was 1.91. However, Bonham ap-

Bob took the mound in 43, which

And for the third straight year

Incidentally, Bob also pitched

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-The Chi-

the Detroit Tigers for a sum an-

nounced only as in excess of the

exchange for Pitcher Jack

as the Tigers' regular shortstop,

return to the New York Giants.

gan and Francis Reagan of Penn-

sylvania at the halves, Forest Eva-

Basketball Scores

High School
Newark, 51; South, 31.
St. Charles, 45; Rosary, 25.
Worthington, 30; Marysville, 29.

College
Ashland, 70; Defiance, 36.
Butler, 32; Northwestern, 31.
Cornell, 44; Niagara, 39.
Duquesne, 37; Oregon, 34.
La Salle, 51; Washington, 22.
Nebraska, 46; Kentucky, 39.
Otterbein, 45; St. Mary's, 26.
Penn State, 55; Susquenhanna, 18.
Pittsburgh, 36; Wisconsin, 34.
Texas Christian, 50; Howard ayne, 46.

ne, 46. of Richmond, 52; Clemson, 45.

University of Southern California, 45; Southern Methodist, 34.
Wabash, 51; Marietta (O.), 43.
Washington and Jefferson, 45;
Akron, 43.

St. Charleson, 30; Worthington, 30; College

waiver price of \$7,500.

Knott.

by the champion.

ing day feat in history.

was asked to work.

bit tough to curry.

Bob's accomplishments to be convinced. Bob started the year by pitching his first no-hit- no run game

opening day, the first such open-C. A. C. DEFEATS GOSNELL TEAM an earned run average of 2.62.
This placed him second to Ernie

Rough Contest Ends With peared in only 12 games whereas Score 35-30; Purcell's Shots Help

C.A.C.-Stone's Grill cagers play- strike outs. You guessed them, of ed a ding dong roughhouse cage course-Bob Feller and Buck contest Wednesday evening, the Newsom of Detroit. Bob boosted local team winning 35-30 from the Buck fanned 161. Gosnell Funeral Home quintet, classed as one of Columbus' best the most innings-320-faced the teams. The Athletic Club outfit most batters-1168; and led in tohalted a Gosnell uprising in the tal complete games pitched-31. last quarter that brought the score In addition to his no-hitter, he also of buckets to sew up the affray.

outfit, was expelled from the game because of too much roughness WHITE SOX KEEP and after too many arguments. The Athletic Club led 19-18 at the half after trailing 6-0 shortly UP ATTEMPT TO

after the outset of the game. Red Roush, ace C.A.C. defense BUILD UP CLUB man, was not in the lineup Wed-

C.A.C. reserves couldn't match the Marysville Moose and lost a cago. White Sox took another 33-21 effort, the invaders having step in their weeding out and

too much size and experience. A large crowd was present, tur- sale of Eric ("Boob") McNair to keys, chickens and merchandise being given to its patrons by the

Athletic Club. C.A.C.-STONE-35 Purcell, f g

Totals14 2 2 6 30 waiver price was obtained for Mc-C.A.C.-Res.21 Nair, all other clubs in the Amer-Maryaville-33 4 0 Smith. f Beavers, f Trego, f Mills, f Streng, f Hilbert, f Weaver, c Walden, c Ebright, g Church, g G.George, g Bowsher, g Hart, g Totals ...15 3 Totals10 1 Referee: Eby, O.S.U.

CORNHUSKERS TO RESUME WORK IN PHOENIX, ARIZ.

LINCOLN, Neb. Dec. 19 - Ne- EASTERN COACHES USING snow of Lincoln from their heels tonight and head for the balmier temperatures of Phoenix, Arizona, where they will set up an eightday training camp before they move on to Pasadena for their Rose Bowl engagement with Stanford New Year's Day.

One more workout remained for the Huskers today on their snowbound practice field, before they will be given a sendoff by the school on the first leg of their western invasion.

Major "Biff" Jones, coach of the Huskers who has been driving his charges hard in Lincoln's cold with the idea of having them in the best possible condition before they reach sunshine land, indicated the Phoenix practice sessions may be ess strenuous

OVER FLU AND WEATHER

Shaughnessy was worried today at fullback. This probably comes take on Notre Dame tonight in over the plight of his undefeated as close to a "dream backfield" as quest of their third victory. The and untied Stanford Indians, train. any combination of stars. ing for the Rose Bowl battle with

With the squad plagued by new flu victims and a steady downpour that converted the practice field minto gumbo, the worried coach threw up his hands and exclaimed: "We can't get anything done

The team will leave December 26 for Pasadena. Heavy scrimmages, delayed all week, were scheduled

for tomorrow Claude Purkitt, only experienced replacement for Right Tackle Bruno Banducci, went to the hospital to combat flue, while Ed Stamm, 215 pound left tackle, was ailing from the same malady.

Averages Show Sugar Bowl Game Draws Much Interest January 1



By Walter L. Johns

star appearing with the Gosnell from this that Bob was a little they clash in the Sugar Bowl game single-wing offense with climax in New Orleans.

The Eagles, coached by Frank

even. Boston college utilizes a the Volunteer line is Abe Shires, Tulane met in the Sugar Bowl and daughter Mary entertained at UNDEFEATED and untied Notre Dame style of play with a 212 pounds. to 31-30, Purcell canning a couple pitched a one-hitter, a two-hitter. Boston college and Tennessee well-balanced attack pepped up by three three-hitters and a pair of will draw the major share of foot- the passing arm of Charlie Ronald Cree, former North High four-hit games. You may judge ball interest New Year's day when O'Rourke. Tennessee uses the runners available.

> Heavy Eagle Line Leahy, trampled over 10 teams, The Boston college line is probsome not as strong as others, and ably the heaviest in the business. the Volunteers, coached by Major The center, Gladchuk, weighs 240 Robert Neyland, also smashed pounds. Yauckoes, a tackle, down 10 opponents by large scores. weighs 253 pounds. Another tackle Both teams will enter the game weighs 212. The heaviest man on

O'Rourke, the Boston college 14 to 13 score. ace, weighs but 155, but is wellprotected on his passing. Tennessee has completed three

ing their 14-0 beating by South-Bowl game. Boston college is a second-year repeater, the Eagles also being beaten by Clemson in Expect Big Crowd

tan, Boston U., Georgetown, Auburn and Holy Cross. Tennessee has defeated Mer-

The Sugar Bowl game was Sugar Bowl game is preceded by a week of sports activities which include boxing, tennis, yachting and rowing, track, basketball and merrymaking.

game, the Aggies winning by a their home on Maple Street, Lau-

DEERCREEK WINS seasons without a defeat, except- HOT GAME WITH Mrs. Jacob Bowsher, daughter Mil-

Darby Township athletes forced the Cotton Bowl game last season. the fast-stepping Deercreek Township quintet to turn on the speed Boston college victims this sea- in the last minute of play Wedple, Idaho, St. Anselm, Manhat- victory. With slightly more than a minute remaining Deercreek led by only one point, 24-23, but apcer, Duke, Chattanooga, Ala- plied the pressure in the remainder of the contest.

The Deercreek boys led 12-10 at the half.

Deercreek reserves won also. Darby-23

FRIDAY NIGHT GO TO BE THRILLER

By Lawton Carver

weight Champion Fritzie Zivic, of ent the occasion was in honor of Pittsburgh, and Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Tex., were pronounced all ranged by his daughter May, a fine dressed up and ready today for a real good blood-letting in Madi- which was immensely enjoyed by son Square Garden tomorrow all, the evening was spent in night. That one of them will be playing bingo, cards and other knocked senseless seems certain, games. and one or both of them may leave the ring in slight despair in other respects, Zivic is rough and cute and a fair hitter. Jenkins can punch a hole in you with either

These seeming naturals sometimes develop into dull, uninteresting and wearysome things that just drag on to their appointed conclusion and this one could follow that pattern, but probably won't. Zivic likes rough going and sets that kind of pace, and Jenkins goes out for an early kill, knowing that if he doesn't get his man soon he's liable to be got himself. He's a scrawny bag of bones and doesn't go a distance any too well.

The wagering is on Zivic at around 9 to 5, due to his edge in experience and the weight advantage of about eight pounds that he will hold. No title will be at stake, and Zivic by agreement must come in at 143.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh relville, last Sunday to a fine turkey dinner and all of the trimmings. Covers were laid for the following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresbach, Mr. and ern California in the 1940 Rose DARBY TOWNSHIP Miss Etta Mowery Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Miss Ruth Strous, Mel-

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ZIVIC, JENKINS vin Archer, Miss Barbara Defen-

-Saltcreek Valley-The Jolly Baker Bunch met as a social meeting at the home of Adam Reub and daughter May of near Kingston last Saturday even-NEW YORK, Dec. 19-Welter- ing. There were about forty pres-Mr. Reub's seventy-second birthday anniversary, planned and ardinner was served cafeteria style





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Bing Crosby To Start son include Centre, Tulane, Temple, Idaho, St. Anselm, Manhatbuilding up process today with the Harmon On Air Career?

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Tom Harmon, Michigan's all-American half- bama, Florida, Louisiana State, ternately at second and third back, will play his last game of football as a member of the East Southwestern, Virginia, Kentucky Sale of McNair, who served albase for the Sox during two sea- eleven in the annual East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco New sons, followed bolstering of the Year's Day, and from there go on to a radio and screen career under started in 1934. The stadium now team's infield with the acquisition the sponsorship of Bing Crosby, the Chicago Herald-American stated seats more than 70,000. The Deercreek-32 earlier in the week of Dario Lodigiani from the Philadelphia A's

Asserting it had its information from an unimpeachable source, the Herald-American stated that Harmon "positively will not play pro-McNair was ailing most of last fessional football with the Bears

and appeared back in form. A has stated repeatedly that he reer next Thursday night. At White Sox spokesman explained wants to be a radio announcer, that time, he will appear as a that although more than the but his ambitions go far beyond guest artist on Crosby's own chain that vocation.

ican League had waived on him and that therefore the Tigers Crosby. As a matter of fact, actor, starting him with bit parts could buy him without violating Crosby, famous radio, screen and and moving him up gradually, as the league ruling banning trading singing star, has been shaping his performances merit it." Harmon's future for the last two It was reported locally that McNair may succeed Dick Bartell

and that Bartell eventually may 'CATS BADGERS, McNair came to the Sox in the winter of 1938 from Boston in BEATEN BY PITT, exchange for Infielder Boze Ber-· OUTFITS Herald-American said:

braska's Cornhuskers shake the 'DREAM' BACKFIELD UNIT basketball team was ended at radio performance and told him CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Hailed by successful Big Ten invasion of cess on the football field and in their coaches as the strongest Pittsburgh's Panthers, who hand- the business world. Bing, one of squad to represent the East since ed the Badgers their initial de- the nation's most rabid sports folthe annual Shrine Charity football feat of the season last night, 36 lowers, answered the letter. From game was inaugurated, the 22 to 34. It was the first game for that time on, they corresponded members of the all-East gridiron Pitt.

Except for a drive by the Badgteam were enroute today to San ers late in the game, Pitt domi-Francisco, where they will play the western all-stars New Year's nated the play throughout, sparked by Ed Straloski, veteran forward, who was high scorer The eastern players met as a with 19 points. The visitors led, group for the first time in Evans- 18-12, at the half, but the late ton yesterday, then held a brief spurt by Wisconsin provided a workout in Northwestern's Dyche thrilling finish. Bobby Alwin, Stadium under the eyes of Coaches guard, was the Badgers' best Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and point-getter, with five baskets Andy Kerr and Fred Swan of Coland two free throws.

The three coaches were highly INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19 pleased with the brief practice, but strong comeback in the final half did not attempt to decide so early and a basket just before the gun on their starting eleven. However, ended the game last night gave STANFORD COACH WORRIES they did put together a backfield Butler a 32-31 victory over Northwhich had Tom Harmon of Michi- wetsern's basketball team.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 19-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, shevski of Michigan at quarter, Michigan's Wolverines, winners of Cal., Dec. 19 - Coach Clark and George Kracum of Pittsburgh their first two basketball games, Irish have been defeated once, by Wisconsin.

ANGOTT GAINS EDGE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19-The stock of NBA Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott dropped off a few points today following his narrow and unimpressive 10-round victory last night over Don Eddy, Mohawk Indian from Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGHWAYS IN U. S.

NEW YORK, - The United States has 3,065,000 miles of highways, a road mileage three times as great as the total of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany and Italy combined

season, but returned to action or any other team," and added: business-manger, Everett, will Last year Texas A. &. M. and just before the schedule ended "The Wolverine football star launch Harmon on his radio ca-"Harmon's career is being spon- give Harmon an opportunity to sored and planned by Bing try his hand as a motion picture

Under the Crosby sponsorship years, in an informal way . . . and by his own efforts, the news-"Crosby and his brother and paper said, Harmon will earn approximately \$25,000 within a year, directing his activities."

Reviewing the history of the

"Three years ago, Harmon, always an admirer of Crosby's ar-MADISON, Wis., Dec. 19-The tistry, wrote him a personal letwinning streak of Wisconsin's ter. He complimented Bing on a three games today following the of his own future hopes for suc-



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long, Laurelville, O. Phone 1011.

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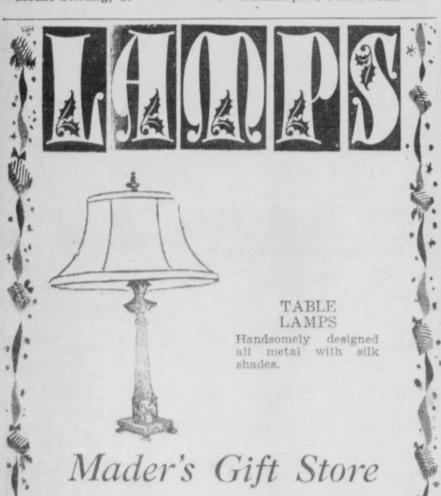
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Tuesday, Dec. 31

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IMPROVEMENTS-Comfortable brick house, barn, tool shed and corn crib, and large double corn crib (5,000 bu. capacity) with overhead granary.

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This is a real opportunity for a grain and livestock farmer who wants a farm that will pay for itself, also a good rental investment as 1/2 of crops make a nice income.

With present prospects of possible inflation and low income on all kinds of Securities this farm should interest the conservative investor.

I have a party who offers to rent this farm cash rent that will pay 6% interest on purchase price up to \$100.00 per acre.

TERMS-Purchaser to make a deposit of 10% of purchase price on day of sale and 40% upon delivery of deed and balance in one and two years.

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FOR this Xmas give an article of Wagner Cast Aluminum from Crist Bros. Hardware.

KNEEHOLE Desks at \$9.95 make a very desirable gift. See our selections. Mason Bros.

gests an Electric Toaster, Percolator, Waffle Iron or any of our line of electrical appliances.

Crist Bros. Hardware.

APEX Washers and Ironers, A & B Radio Shop, 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 315.

29 PIECE set of Silverware, in chest \$5.95. Sensenbrenner.

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ton's 5c to \$1 Store.

Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Griffith and Martin.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway

County, Ohio:

1. Joseph H. Phillips, Administrator of the Estate of Rose Phillips, deceased. First and final account.

2. Marie McNeill and Owen E. Estate of Iva S. Phelps, deceased. First and final account.

3. B. B. Morrison and C. B. Morrison, deceased. First and final account.

4. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Miner E. Mollenhour. Fifth partial account.

5. Anna M. Hedges, Administratirs of the Estate of Carrie E. Sampson, deceased. First and final account.

5. Anna M. Hedges, Administratirs of the Estate of Carrie E. Sampson, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 6th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor and Administrative have notified that the following named Executor of Pickaway Courty, Ohio:

1. George W. Sampson, Executor of Ralph P.

Heffner, deceased.

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ler's.

CRIST Bros. Hardware sug-

WE have on display Gas Ranges and Coal Ranges for a practical Xmas gift.

MAKE the family gift a Sunbeam Mixmaster \$23.75. Gives joy throughout the year and makes work easier for mother. Harpster & Yost.

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Legal Notice

said Probate Court this 12th day of December, 1940. LEMUEL B. WELDON, (Dec. 12, 19, 26; Jan. 2)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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HARPSTER & YOST Hard-

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ware has some bicycles that will make some young fellow happy Xmas morning. CADDY MILLER'S is show-

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Xmas. \$9.95 up. We re-

pair all makes of radios, phone 1257, Miller Radio Shop. REPAIR that Washing Machine, all make wash-

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VELOCIPEDES-101/2 inch front wheel, a dandy value \$2.25. Hamilton's 5c to \$1

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Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby
notified that the following named
Executrices, Administratrix and
Guardians have filed their accounts
in the Probate Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio:

1. Hattie Grabill, Executrix of
the Estate of Jonathan M. Grabill,
deceased. First and final account,
2. Richard Simkins and Mary H.
Spangler, Guardians of Mary R.
Spangler, Fourth and final account.

3. Bertha K. Ludford, Guardian of Frank Fuller. Eighth partial account.
4. J. W. Crist, Guardian of William Fowler, Seventh partial ac-5. Edna M. Cummins, Administratrix of the Estate of Harold E. Cummins, deceased. First and fi-

nal account.

6. Wilda A. Barch, Executrix of the Estate of John B. Barch, deceased. First and final account.

7. Josiah Hinton, Guardian of Viola May Hinton. Fifth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 30th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 5th day of December, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby Administrators and Executors have filed their inventory and appraise-ments in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Louis F. Streich, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Streich, deceased.
2. E. R. O. Ett, Administrator of the Estate of Amanda F. Ett, deceased.

3. Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the Estate of Joseph A. Shannon,

deceased.

4. Robert Welsh, Executor of the Estate of Venona Cox, deceased.

5. William S. Plum, Executor of the Estate of Clara Plum, de-6. Lettie Hartman and Glenna McNamee, Executrices of the Estate of Emma K. Nothstine, de-ceased. ceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 30th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of December, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge

Dec. 12, 19)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 13174 Estate of Ralph P. Heffner, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Tella M. Heffner of Kingston, Ohio, Route 1, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ralph P. Heffner, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1940. A NEW portable typewriter for \$1.00 per week. See them at Paul A. Johnson's

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, Pickaway County, O. (Dec. 5, 12, 19)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor has filed his schedule of claims, debts and liabilities in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, 1. George W. Sampson, Executor of the Estate of Carrie E. Sampson,

deceased.

And that said schedule of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 6th, f941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of December, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

Probate Judge. (Dec. 19) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named Guardian, Administrators and Exec-utor have filed their accounts in

the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Kate L. Dresbach, Guardian of Alice L. Riegel. Final account.
2. Christian C. Schwarz, Administrator of the Estate of Clara E. Schwarz, deceased. First and final 3. Ambrose E. Moul, Administra-tor of the Estate of David O. Full-

ler, deceased. First and final ac-

4. George Sampson, Executor of the Estate of Carrie E. Sampson, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 13th, 1941, at 9 o'clock

a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of December, 1940.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(Dec. 19, 26; Jan. 2, 9)



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Bashan 14. Music note 22. To be 15. Belonging to me 16. Japanese

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48. Meadow 49. Secondary 1. Wing of a 5. Hebrew letter 6. Negative reply

around 20. Underworld 34, American Indian Yesterday's Answer 37. Like 39. Particle 44. Falsehood 24. The head 42. Perish 46. Aluminum (slang) 43. Warp-yarn (sym.) 23 28 29 32 | 33

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CAN I LEAVE MY

MARBLES THERE

SURE, ALVIN, THEY'LL BE

FOR A WHILE?



NORTH AMERICA -PLACES OF TOWNS THAT BORDER THE WAS ROBERT MORRIS SAHARA DESERT IN AFRICA, THE MERCHANTS STRONG BOX EMPLOY A CLOWN, WHO MAKES FUN FOR THE ONLOOKERS, BUT CARRIES A STICK TO DEFEND HIMSELF FROM THOSE WHO WOULD TRY TO BE FUNNY AT HIS EXPENSE



POLLY AND HER PALS



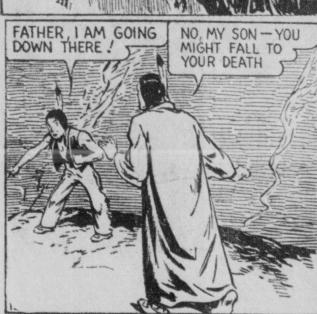


















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MANGE THE OLD PROFESSOR PEALLY HAS SOMETHING HERE.

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Councilmen Consider Possibility Of Operating Own Water System

STEPS REQUIRED

Request From Residents Of Huston Street For Lines Brings Action

under the present system of city- payment on the city debt. county relief administration, City Council, Wednesday night, renewbilities of a municipally owned through 1941. water plant. No date was set for An ordinance ammending the

with Harry Denman, manager of on city sewers. the water company, and had been informed that a line could not be summer, and possibly not then.

The company's stand brought a verbal bombast from Councilman Ben H. Gordon, who maintained that the problem presented a deficity might build its own plant.

Browne's Advise Asked

present at the meeting, for sug- horse bookie pickup men. gestions concerning the advantages of a city-owned plant.

nearly ninety percent of the cities in the state were successfully operating their own water plants, and since money at the present time could be borrowed at a low rate portune time to start such a proj-

Under a municipally owned cost more than \$10,000 a year. Also, the construction of an elelower fire insurance rates.

publicly owned, it disappears from including them.

passed unanimously.

had no comment to make concerning Council's action.

Council agreed to accept the report of Mr. Lynch, chairman of the relief investigation committee, and officially voted to continue under its present system of city-county relief administration.

Although councilmen admitted the city could not possibly pay its \$9,000 relief debt to the county, they promised to turn over all city funds not "earmarked" Tabling its relief investigation for purposes other than relief, to after officially voting to continue the county commissioners as part

clude \$8,000 in utility taxes and ed an old controversy with the \$6,000 in beer, malt and admis-Ohio Water Service Company and sion taxes. Councilmen believe it voted to meet as a committee of will cost approximately \$21,000 to the whole to consider the possi- carry the city relief burden

annual appropriation ordinance to The action arose from a petition include an additional \$300 for maread before Council, signed by terials and supplies for the seweight residents of Huston Street, age disposal plant was passed by claiming that their wells had gone Council after the three-reading dry and asking that water service ruling had been suspended. The be extended from Maplewood ordinance transfers funds from west on Huston to the end of the the disposal plant fund to the sewer fund, Service Director Morgan Service Director Leonard Mor- explained, the money being needgan told Council he had talked ed for repairs and flushing work

Money Confiscated

An ordinance asking for an adextended into the area until next ditional \$28 for supplies for the LETITIA HAYS DILL, 81, police department was passed. Solicitor Joseph Adkins informed Council the ordinance was necessary due to a recent ruling from the state Supreme Court that that rather than chance a serious money taken from bookies or mother of the late Hays Dill of fire he would favor either "buying gamblers can not be confiscated. Pickaway County, died Wednesday out" the water company or bor- On the opening day of the Pump- at her home in Washington C. H. rowing money in order that the kin Show, police officials arrested She was a member of a pioneer Joe Sergi, 28, Charles Brone, 30, and Gus Roumeliote, 32, all of Co- Fayette County family. Council asked Floyd G. Browne, had in their possession and charg- 2:30 p. m. with burial in the Wash-Marion, state consulting engineer ing them with operating as race

From the confiscated money. the police department had spent Mr. Browne told Council that \$28 for supplies, before it was learned that the money had to be returned. Solicitor Adkins explained that the Supreme Court had decided that any cash taken of interest, he believed it an op- in could be used only as evidence had to be returned to the owner.

plant, citizens could look forward payment of \$600 for the technical to reductions in water rates, he supervision given to the disposal said. It was pointed out that hy- plant by Consulting Engineer rvice for the city alone. Floyd Browne was adopted. quires that a consulting engineer vated water storage tank probably be employed to inspect sewage would better the city's fire insur- disposal plants, necessitating the ance classification and bring about expenditure, Solicitor Adkins said.

Citizens, however, would lose Council completed its work on the taxes now collected from the sewer rental rates for Circleville plant, Mr. Browne pointed out, industries and instructed Solicitor since once a property becomes Adkins to prepare an ordinance

Harry Bartholomew, secretary A motion from Frank Lynch of the Civil Service Commission, that action on the matter be tak- appeared before Council requesten immediately and that Council ing that a regular meeting place meet as a committee of the whole for the commission be established to investigate the situation was in the city building. Councilmen referred the matter to the Safety Mr. Denman said Thursday he Committee.

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lumbus, confiscating \$107 they The funeral will be Friday at ington C. H. cemetery.

CIRCLE THEATRE

The Circleville Benevolent Society's Christmas fund will be bene-fited Monday afternoon when the Circle Theatre conducts a special show at 1:30 for children, the price of admission being a can of food. All food taken in at the theatre will be turned over to the Benevoent Society by the theatre man-

A free Christmas show will be conducted Monday evening, also, for youngsters of the Pickaway County Children's Home. The children will be taken to the movie and given a Christmas treat of

RIGGIN OWNS LAST COPY OF WARTIME NEWSPAPER

Harry Riggin, North Court RAMON Novarro, movie star Street, has a copy of a truly hisof a decade ago, is in a toric newspaper. It is the last edition of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen to be printed on wallpaper during the Civil War.

The newspaper was published before the fall of the city to Gen-

It was brought back to Circleville by Mr. Riggin's father, L. D. Riggin, who served in the Union

CCC YOUTHS RETURN

George T. Carrel and Earl Smith, two Circleville youths who have been enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps, have returned home after a six month stay in the camp at Weiser, Idaho.



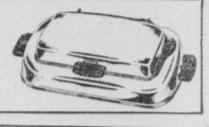
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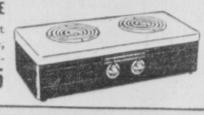
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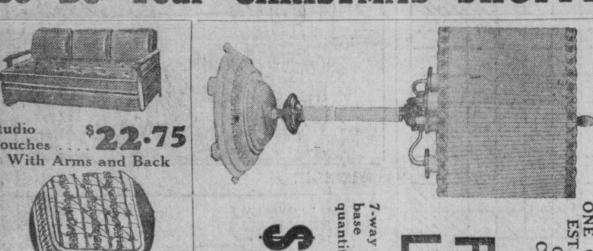
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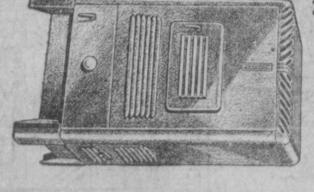
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